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While the movements of European pow-

ers are inviting the attention of our Govern-

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pointed out, weeks ago, where the vulnerable spot in the strategy of the Confederates was edges that the occupation of the railroad in his armies of the Potomac and the Mississippi tile to be achieved by the Federal Government The article above betrays too tho weakness of sion that he may be forced from his position. It labors under the mistake that Gen. Rose crans has retreated from Ganley from inability to penetrate further into Virginia, but has he would be ordered into Kentucky with all the available force under his command. While a quarter that the object which Buckner hoped to achieve—the capture of Louisville—is at ent wastainable, we cannot but smile at prosperity to be sought and found? the bald effort to disguise his vandal destrucuon of the Green River bridge as an accident,

to within a short distance of the Cumberland Gap. Such a movement would give trouble,

may strike them in the most vulnerable point. We presume there is little doubt that | bells-such were his waking dreams of home eral years, and until within a short time of his death, he seemed a noble patriot, hat at last We cannot but think, with all our recent regard for him, that the most unfortunate thing

they have large enpplies of all kinds of provisions in their city. Our soldiers will be glad to hear it. A portion of them expect to make heir winter quarters there. What is the con-

New York Tribune and very culpably repub lished by some newspapers of less ques ionable loyalty than the Tribune, is, so far as the jour-

mind of the North. This tendency is owing partly to the abridged form of the statements of the journal, partly of the despotism at Richmond, venture to to the extravagant standard of judgment applied to the action of Kentneky in the statements against the principles and the policy anconcerning her action, and partly to the incorfield, as appears from one of the exhibits ac- own protection through the terrific storm, the business of enlistment in nearly every loyal but hopeless rain and desolation. With no notice of the Memminger letter:

just to her as well as injurious to the common cause. She has thus far equalled our most sanguine expectations in her behalf, and she s beginning to surpass them.

disclosed in the journal of the Adjutant-General, there can be, it seems to us, but one opinthat the President not only entertains that make no doubt that the order for Gen Fremont's removal has issued and is on the way

Five months ago the Southern organs aunounced that their government loan of fifteen millions was all taken, there having been, as was alleged, great competition for 1t. The Secretary's policy is playing late the hands of the owner will all the secretary believed by the secretary of the Treasury's advertisement, however, calling for subscriptions to "this most of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscriptions to "this inest of the owner will be subscription to "this inest of the owner will be subscription to "this inest of the owner will be subscription to "this inest of the owner will be subscripted by the owner will be subscripted to the hands of the owner will be subscripted to the hands of the owner will be subscripted to the hands of the owner will be subscripted to the hands of the owner will be subscripted to the beautiful the owner will be subscripted to the owner will be subscripted to the beautiful the owner w advantageous loan," continued to be published. and, four months ago, the papers declared same papers however subsequently went on to appointed to go all through the Sonth and show which way the wind blows": Memminger, the Secretary of the Treasury, Commissioners of the Produce Loan that at

We presume that Mr Memminger tells the truth in this case, and yet we should not be at all surprised to find Sonthern papers and stmmp-speakers still scolding because men are reinctant to take that fifteen million loan.

But allowing it to have been actually taken. But allowing it to have been actually taken-Southern Government, by means of the most and andignified in their character, has succeeded in six months in getting, driblet by while, in the mean time, its expenses, now assuming the form of a frightful debt, have

Look at the contrast. Two loans of fifty illions each, asked by the Government of the tation or delay, and the associated banks of New York city, sound, specie-paying banks, heve, it is said, already decided to take the third loan of fifty millions net yet in the

Under which Government are solvency and

occeding from a mistake of orders, or the gentleman who has seen much of life in our cool assurance which designates the defensive comps says he has often been requested by volunteers at different points to nrge upon their We must not, however, he deceived or friends at home the duty of writing to them relax our energies because the Appeal has frequently. This should not be neglected. mimated in another part of its article that There is nothing so gratifying to a soldier in Buckner may withdraw from Bowling Green camp as the receipt of a letter from home and and proceed to reinforce Zollicoffer. (In the from friends to say nothing of the joy he excontrary, it should lead to still more energet-ic efforts to press Gen. Mitchell's columns father, sister or brother. Of course his sweetupon the passes of the Cumberland and the heart will write, and as her missive lies Fast Tennessee Railroad. The break in the folded in the knapsack which plllows bls rebel line of communication would not only head under tent, or perhaps beneath the ope sparate the Confederate armies of the Poto. vault of heaven, how andly eweet the soldier mac and the Mississippi but prevent any co- dream of home, sweet home. Heaven gran operation between the right wing and the con-

tral division of the tavading army of Ken. bis anticipated happiness. Many persons tucky. Nor must we under-estimate the ener- imagne that letters will not reach their friends facilities, and desperation of the rebels. in camp. This is a mistake. Write the direc-We have heard it rumored that General tion of the letters plain with the company Lee is to supersede Zollicoffer. As and regiment distinctly designated, and send the campaign on the Gauley seems to them into Kentucky; they will be forwarded be ended, Lee having fallen back to Lewis. promptly by our postmasters. Any letters entrusted to the care of the Journal Office will prisoners, he was ladged lu a horse-thief joil et Valley, the rebel forces in Virginia can be be despatched to their destination by the very papers either; they are highly valued in the camp, and no one should fail ofter reading his young gentleman in Camp Nolin says when he of course produced the feulest stench. Their can smell the fragrant coffee at his mother's in insufficient quantities, and they were never healthful table, where he has been accustomed once takan into the fresh eir, which produced was perusing it on a Subbath day, he could

> morals, appear to have made them worse if possible than ever. The following is a postcript of a letter that we have just received from a highly respectable citizen of Barbours

their winter quarters there. What is the condition of the stores in Memphis?

That arch-field, G. D. Frentice, need expect no quarter from Southern soldiers in case he fells into their hands.

Comp Bushing Green Correspondence.

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This is no exaggersted statement of their doings; it falls far short of the truth. They have also been in several of the adjoining counties, to will be sen in several of the adjoining counties, to will be sen in several of the adjoining counties, to will be sen in several of the adjoining counties, to will be sen in several of the adjoining counties, to will start immediately to join his regiment, which is Col. Heckers, and the way of the rebels visited Lendon end erable to them. If all doon called to them. Mr. Lappert was inacting everything and driving of augment of the was most hospitulty received by the Loye of the 11th indiana, and he desires to return thanks to them ell, and particularly to Capitaln Rugge, for their soldierly attention to a comrede to the cavalry of the rebels visited Lendon end erable to miles from this place, the was most hospitude in that is the tendent of all the borses and cavity of the 11th indiana, and he desires to return thanks to them ell, and particularly to Capitaln Rugge, for their soldierly attention to a comrede to mistrice. From Padneah he was forewered to the cavalry of the rebels visited Lendon end erable them.

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THE SOUTHERN FINANCIAL REVIEWONto produce a false Impression in the public Softmen Views of Secretary Memmin-GER's LETTER .- The Southern organs, submissive as they generally are to the authority hint rebellion, as we supposed they would, tness of the statements themselves. Ken- his late letter to the Produce Commissioners. penalties from sending it to any other available old stars and stripes, to protect the land of tacky, when the statements under notice were They cannot but see clearly that the ground companying the journal, a battery of Artillery must, whilst failing even of that object, leave and ten regiments more or less complete, whilst nothing to the Southern planters and people

soribing to the loan, and stump speakers were ler" than the "prophecy" itself. "Straws

ruined, the people will embrace each other in great if and leve great and the observed, comprises the exact term of Lincoln's administration. At the close, onew era, it seems, will commence of bermony and peace. Well, if we are to go through this fiery ordeal we must make up our miled to bear up manfully through the conflict, and acquid currelvee like men. The more signally the Hessians are threshed sad lumbled by our stress.

tucky that Congress, by on overwhelming vote, passed the following resolution, which expresses the voice of the nation, as the national pletform and the true standard of loyelty.

omplished the wer ought to cease AN EXCHANGED PRISONER. -- We have had an Illinois Regiment, who was taken prisoner some Mo., while ecting as a messenger bearing des patches. He was errested by rebel Missonrian and placed under charge of Gen. Hardee's command in the conth eastern part of the State where he was exposed to great privations and Bloomfield, for nearly e mouth. This place we an apartment sixteen by eighteen feet in dimen clona, and seven feet high, with two air holes or two sides. In this cage the twenty were cooped daring the hottest weather, without eny effort paper to mail it to some soldier friend. A being made to remova their excrement, which sees a copy of the Jonrual he fancies that he food was dough and water, and even that to read it, and another writes, that, when he great sickness. While there three linion men taka tha oath. These villeinies were committed The three whippings that the rebels got Madrid for a few days, during which he received at Camp Wildeat, far from improving their no food at all and was nearly starved; thence he morals, appear to have made them worse if was transferred to Columbus, with seven prisoners from Cope Girardean, and placed at week or the fortifications, end they were so engaged, being driven to the works lu gangs like slaves, at tha time of the engagement between the bat-teries and the Union gunboats, expende to and blankets, and their wents were contumelihad been called to them. Mr. Lippert was finally exchanged whan Col. Buford went down under effsg of truce, and ha soon reached feducals.

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as moch es thay choose; there is no check upon them whetever. This is noticise to terrible future a for the country.

Mr. Memminger suggests as serious objections, "the persession, transportetion and management of the crops by the floorerment." We do not understead that the scheme proposes to throw these labors on the Government. Let the crops be sent to warebouses and insured by the planter for twelve months, the certificate of the inspector and the policy of lournance to be forwarded to the Treasury Department. A faw additional clerks to register these would be the only increase of patronega Involved in the proceedings. Even if the hondred agents were regularly the beautiful to the first for or six thonesand cilectors and assessed for patronega Involved in the proceedings. Even would be less obsozious than that which has sant furth five or six thonesand cilectors and assessed in this scheme, is to a less amount than the States and then to reimburse the officers end be such, and now the Kiltor says, that, and then to reimburse the officers end be such, and now the Kiltor says, that, while the Government expenditures cannot fall the more so, in our opinion, orms its readers that only ten millions or two two in the other and the notice, and the notice of the crops by the floored and the notice of the Government of the Culture of the Government of the Culture of the

Delta of the 20th ult. the subjoined preface and republication. Nobody pays them and republication. Perhaps the discerning reader will deem the fact that this "ringular prophecy" is so complacently held up to view prophecy" is so complacently held up to view prophecy" is so complacently held up to view prophecy is to to the public through the fact that the public through the fact through the fact through the fact through the that the whole had just been taken. The reader will deem the fact that this "singular or gentleman at large dares to ask them. The abuse and threaten capitalists for not sub- on the shorts of the Gulf as little less "singu- specie in the banks, and, although permitting on such reason. make speeches persuading men to subscribe, and, three months ago, the papers informed and, three months ago, the papers informed ing second of a most singular prophecy in slate. It is a subscribe in green and the limprisonment of the bank charters, and the limprisonment of the subscribe in green and the s the readers that the whole lad just then been taken. Since that time the organs have expressed disastifaction and disgust that a portion of a loan offered on such externs and secured by the faith of the Sonthern Confederacy abould still go beging. In Mr.

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And now let it cast its covetous glance upon the War Department is disgracefully and rulnously nacqual to the proper or even the decent performance of its without forfeiting his gold; if he has Govern-them the original time of the paper, the War Department is disgracefully and rulnously nacqual to the winthout forfeiting his gold; if he has Govern-them the right of determining its own position, and an army is straightway put in motion to the confluence of the Big Barren with Green compiler with the confluence of the Big Barren with Green compiler with the confluence of the Big Barren with Green compiler with the confluence of the Big Barren with Green compiler with the confluence of the Big Barren with Green compiler with the confluence of the Big Barren with Green compiler with the confluence of the Big Barren with Green compiler with the confluence of the Big Barren with Green compiler with the confluence of the Big Barren with Green confluence of the Big Barren with G if he has goods for sale and offers to take less | common discretion, if paid in gold than if paid in certificates, he forfeits his goods; and, in each of these War Department is thus ecaudalously incomthree cases, the penalty of imprisonment is petent or unfalthful than that the Tribundebter can pay nim in certificates, and course accept the Tribune's assurances more no man can sell anything except for or less implicitly; we, however, are not of the Yet everybody in the South number. Yet the Tribune's assertion is at well knows there is no more possibility least of sufficient importance to warrant us take the stuff because they are compelled by law to take it, and they pay it out because that many of the brave volunteer soldiers they cant't pay what they can't get und since they left their homes to defend our State

wouldn't pay better than they are paid even if from luvasion, have been vexatiously such hy they could, but both payor and payeo under- parsons remaining at home whose fidelity to etand that the leaves of the forest might just the Union cause is far from being ussured. as well pass from hand to hand under the name | We presume that no serious injury an accrue of currency. The whole mass of paper is lively from such heartless proceedings, as the Stay ough now, for governmental enactments Law offers ample protection. But it will be make it so, bat after a little time it will lie as most preeminently the duty of the Legdead as so much dirt in the hands of its hold- islature, when it reassembles, to investigate

Thus, fellow-citizens of Kentneky, we have do for our volunteers, marching to the battlefull view of the unancial condition and field, to leave enemies in the rear in the shape prospects of the Southern Confederacy. If we of inexorable creditors who will take the opould not share the condition and the pros- portunity to lesue executions and attachments

state The vital interest no well as the vital oner of every man is deeply involved in the doubt that this subject will meet the carly at WAKE UP !- A U. S. officer from Handerobly dono their duty in furnishing volunteers. en have not supplied one half or even one-

We are informed that by far the greatest umber of United States recruits furnished by passed. Wherever these marauders go, the nhabitants, as soon as they find opportunity start for the nearest loyal encampment and enrol themselves to fight against the invalua has been engaged in the husiness of recruiting, handred men to him if the rebel troops were to pass through Henderson county or Daviess. olds are invaded, their families driven out into he night, and their property seized, before they take measures for arresting the progress of the invading ruffians? Why not preven

The county of Crittenden, we believe, gar a majority of between five and six hundred fo the Union. She has done good service at the good at the cartridge box as she is at the bal ot box? Is she sound upon the ball and bayonct question? How muny men has she cor tributed to the public service in this great cri sis? What are votes If not backed, in peril by physical force? Does the county of Crit tenden think for what glorious old patriot she

A Mobile paper speaks of n Northern nan's being tarred and feathered in Alabame feather all the liurs in the Sonthern Confedracy, there wouldn't be enough geese and pine-trees to yield the necessary muterials.

Cotton will be a memorable example.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1861.

to the Commissioners of the Produce interference of foreign nations with affairs on ly a dozen different men, all very worthy, for Loan has partly developed and learly this continent, our domestic difficulties have

oarry the war where only its distant roar would be heard among us. I recions time has been says, be an experiment worthy of being tried,

Undoubtedly some young men are so situa-The New York Tribune, responding to ted thet it is not their duty, even in this erisls, millions, and the State taxes, will together rethe strictures of the Times on the Tribune's to take the field against the Kentucky luvapublication of Gen. Thomas's report or sketch sion. But there are very few such. When we see able-bodied young men going through the streets, the question instantly starts up ln one minds, "What do ye here when ye should be there? Does it never start up in theirs?

We have learned from several son sponded to their country's call. It will no which will bring the soldiers' families to want or even incommode them. We have no

tention of the Legislature. Judge Williams, who has doffed the j on informs us, that, although some of the dicial toga for the soldier's nuiform, and le unties in that portion of the State have now Colonel Williams, is recruiting his regiment with great success in the First District thers have fallen tar short of theirs. The and will soon succeed in raising the full comnuties of Henderson, Daviess and Critten- plement. At Smithland and other points or quarter the number of troops they ought, ere as fast as they can escape from the interior this, to have sent to the defence of the State and slip through the Confederate picket and the Union. Wo are surprised that there They are all animuted by the purest patriotism has been so much recreancy, or at best so and moved to action by the persecutions may much supineness, in a population reputed to indignities they have suffered at the hands ontain so powerful an element, not only of of the rebela. The regiment of Col. Williams oyalty but of chivalry. How long shall the when once in the field, will enable many reproach remain? Will it not be speedily and Its members to revisit their femilies, from whom they are now exiled, and also open the are now placed under such strict surveillance that they find it impossible to leave

ng how strong Buckner's forces are and how oon ho will capture Louisville, professing a the same time to possess peculiar means of information upon the subject. Now we respect required by our authorities to tell what they know as to the predicted conquest of our cit and how they obtained their knowledge. It is they allege, they have especial sources of knowledge, is there not a strong presumpti that they are holding, directly or Indirectly, easonable intercourse with the enemy?

hem wider. r the circumstances that now exist, it is presence of embattied hosts, when the intingushed statesman says, nothing but humiliation, the end of the Republic, the beginning of the scorn and contempt of the world, the setting of the last hope of the oppressed ecple of the earth. Who darea stand forth and declare himsel the advocate of such a pence?

There are quite a number of gentlemen In this city who have been asserting positively, as a matter within their knowledge, that clty within twenty days. We respectfully snggest that a public meeting of our citizens little while. Couldn't they be entreated?

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than two months who can doubt? and that the turbulence and arrogance concentrated in such men as Mason and Wise, of Virginia, would revolutionize matters again, is just as the attent almost the entire by State pride, personal pride, reputation, honor, character, interest, patriotism, the love of human kind, the very sense of shame—to of human kind, the very sense of shame—to make any impression upon two of the States which they claim as in affinity with their Confederacy—we mean Missouri and Kentneky—and were they in State from any attempted disuntent revolution. The form Cairo would summm every rebel energy to resist the terrible shock. The future will submit to be reading to the cross the down and that the turbulence and arrogance concentrated in such men as Mason and Wise, of Virginia, but it is certainly daveloping the "beginning of the end" which it hope it to echieve. We are advived to five dear of the end" which the per it events the terrible shock. The future will submit to be reading to the traitor hordes into regions which cannot supply them food for the winter, and the turbulence and arrogance concentrated in such men as Mason and Wise, of Virginia, but it is certainly daveloping the "beginning of the end" which it hope it to echieve. We are adviving the traitor hordes into regions which cannot supply them food for the winter, and the turbulence and arrogance concentrated the tribles account to the trible shock. The future from Cairo would summm every rebel energy to be a censei unea of the course with the trible shock. The future from Cairo would summm every rebel energy to be allowed. The form are first the terribles account th failed both in Enrope and New York. The Produce Loan, the last ingenious and despersion ously, and with the fires of patriotic devotion by State pride, personal pride, reputation, an anotorious failure, known by the whole people and thus place our country in a position nnia notorious failure, known by the whole people to be such, and now the Elitor says, that, tedly to resist any aggressions which the Eucome for ward now and make all possible tedly to resist any aggressions which the Eucome for ward now and make all possible tedly to resist any aggressions which the Eucome for ward now and make all possible tedly to resist any aggressions which the Eucome for ward now and make all possible tedly to resist any aggressions which the Eucome for the lost time that can never be know that secretion, as a doctrine, would be protect that rear of our advancing army.

the south bank of the Green River and retired his forces towards Bowling Green, and Stanton has left Burksville, in Cumberland county,

But look now no the gross folly and inconspecie in the banks, and, although permitting enventue as our strategic victories, defeating the rebels of Millersburg, under choose its own status, as our strategic victories, defeating the rebels without a battle. The disposition of the three Upon this rock has secession sought to haid a bewast at ing the without a battle. The disposition of the three Upon this rock has secession sought to haid a bewast at ing the divisions of our Federal traces that as he was realing the down for the three Upon this rock has secession sought to haid and the points of the three Upon this rock has secession sought to haid a bewast at ing the repeat to the second the second traces. The status of the three Upon this rock has secession sought to haid a bewast at ing the repeat to the second traces. The status of the three Upon this rock has secession sought to haid a bewast at ing the repeat to the second traces. The status of the three Upon this rock has secession sought to haid a bewast at ing the repeat to the second traces that as he was realing the repeat to the second traces that as he was realing the repeat to the second traces that as he was realing the repeat to the second traces that as he was realing the repeat to the second traces that as he was realing the repeat to the second traces that a be was realing the repeat to the second traces that the second traces that a be was realing the repeat to the second traces that the second tr the banks from paying any of it out under a surances than these to convince us that the divisions of our Federal troops may be briefly the banks from paying any of it out under a surances than these to convince us that the divisions of our Federal troops may be briefly impregnable fortress; npon this it has institution avere penalty—the penalty of the forfeiture of publication of Ges. Thomas's so-called report stated: Gen. Crittenden commands the West-work of offending Directors. If a private citizen has the War Department did anthorize the pub- and Gen. Schoolf the Eastern, while Gen. centre our troops have gone some fifteen miles mlles from Munfordsville, on the Green River. We gave n letter on Saturday from CrabOrchard of the partnership, they proposed to retire. on the ever-asting page of haven's register, has stating that the Western Division had received The case would at once be met by these nnroute being through Pulaski towards Cumberland, from whence Stanton has just fallen back. the extent of even a single dollar than there is contradiction will be promptly made. The This our troops are converging upon the ene-Green on bis left through his centre in Barren county to his right recently at Barksville. The the Stees in revolt to rescue them from the anarchical dominion of each other. Unable to Gen. Crittendan has his because of the steep and the Steep and the Steep anarchical dominion of each other. Unable to the steep anarchical dominion of each other. Unable to the steep anarchical dominion of each other. that the whole of the Continental currency of War Department owes this to Itself as well as my's position, which extends from Bowling ful alliance. spirits as Colonels Jackson, McHenry, and must be made to feel, in the presence of a con-Burbridge, Gen. McCook will soon be at Munfordsville, on the Green River, at which point he can cross whenever it is desirable, and Gen. Schoopff is clearing away the rebels who have recently ravaged the valley of the Cumberland. Whether any advence will be mede ers. Even if the South were to to prove nlti- and ascertain whether some stronger guards at present, we do not know, but the movements mately successful in this monstrous rebellion, cannot be thrown around the rights and pro- of our friends give cheerful Indications that the Government certificates would never be perty of these patricts who have promptly re-

tirely impracticable. Our forces are able to wo are not prepared to say that they are strong enough to attack the rebel Green, nor do we know that such a course is wharf" where the "dall weed" of rebellion may rot in Inglorious easo. We leave all such detnils to the military men who have the confidence of the Government and have imparted however, which we have drawn of the position nsy impingo their columns upon the rebels, atisfactory. The "great captains of the war" seep their own councils, and we are not able officers as they may prefer. to foretell their actions, but we can follow seir progress and record what they have done owards the protection of the State and the

storation of our banished cltizens to their any weeks past, Col. John S. Williams, who, we believe, gave himself the name of tonshirg, up near the Virginia line. The sessionists in that region of the country have there, Kentuckians and Virginians, all anx-

And now it is announced that Gen. Nelson at the head of the troops with which he recently marched from the vicinity of Maysville, has taken possession of Preatonshurg without resistance. Gen. Cerro Gordo and his men fled without firing a gun. We are waiting to learn whether they made their escape into Virginia We hope that the gallant Nelson will easily find means to prevent their reassembling.

Thronghout our State, secessionists, who are too pendent to talk secessionism aloud, exross themselves as shocked at the thought that their neighbors should be arrested on account f any declaration of opinions or wishes. 'What!" they exclaim, "take up our neighbors or what they think or sage" Yet the very men, aders are approaching upon us, menns, as a who talk in this way, are, many of them, holding a regular correspondence with Backner and aiding him by all the means in their power to verrun the State, to subjugate our people, and establish in the midst of us es atrocious a

We deprecate the unnecessary arrest of city ns, but the numerone aiders and abetters of Buckner, at werk everywhere around no, are public enemics who cannot be watched too severely.

after a long and desperate search for their Figs are often overthrown in wars appoint a committee to wait on them and in rights, have fortunetely found them in Fort waged for their own aggrandizement. King duce them if possible to postpone the dinner a Lafayette. Others will probably be soon looklng for theirs in the same quarter.

ond (Va.) Dispatch, not knowing how to despatch, received last Saturday from Washingthns lets fall the involuntary good word:

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lost, but precions timo remains, and every dey If there were none to be compromised by it place it, St. Louis, and Memphis near the three the fact. Mr. M. does not say that the loan has been taken, and the Richmond Whig inhas been taken, and the Richmond Whigh inhas been taken take would hold together with the outside pressure, occasioned by the war, removed. That South Carolina would indulge in new financial and sold pressure, and a new according to the following the followin proportion of the half million of troops called for by the U. S. Government, but, inasmuch as her own political existence is peculiarly at the turbulence and arrogance concentrated. never be thought of as permissible for a single hard blows tataly that he is, in pugitistic phrase, never be thought of as permissible for a single lustant. Indeed, what could the recent action of Kentucky mean, through her constituted authorities, but a secassion from the Southern Confederary, which has sought to impress it to its purposes, and the same of Missouri and Maryland! Their action may be termed secression in advance, but their people are an experiment to the purposes, and the same of Missouri and Maryland! Their action may be termed secression in advance, but their people are an experiment to the movement being clearly so the same of the crief of my consistent and may be earth open as a secretary to the same of the crief of my consistent and may be earth open as a secretary to the same of the crief of my consistent and may be earth open as a secretary to the same of the crief of my consistent and may be earth open as a secretary to the same of the crief of my consistent and may be earth open as a secretary to the same of the crief of the c cession is advance; but their people are answered that their "territory" is essential to the needs of this new power, and therefore the needs of this new power.

> Impregnable fortress; npon this it has institucognized by the civilized world. And now let it cast its covetous glance upon

Let ne snippeo that Maryland or Kentucky had in the outset joined the Confederacy, for-mally, with as much ado or show of iaw ss iittle boy and "go we and do likewasa." Or was manifested in the case of Georgia or Lou- dear young friend will be delighted to know that

principled maranders by the doctrine of a | In his farvent position, 'May God bless that sol- and the interpretable of the at week "military necessity," and fire and slanghter diar. "military necessity," and fire and slanghter diar."

Tracers for Kantucky.—ine First Ohio Regcompel the continuation of a ruinous and hateliment, Col. Smith, left Cinclorati yesterday by tha steamers Telegraph and Maj r Anderson for

en. Crittenden has his headquarters at Mor- guide themselves aright, their success is the tion of which will be ordered to this city. town, in Butier county, with such gallant worst disaster that could befall them, and they trolling power, that their revolutionary mad-The noble philanthropy and devotion to

ness cannot be further indulged. Count Rochambean and the Marquis Lafayetic to tender their services to our fathers ln the American Revolution still aurvive in their descendants. Count de Sayre, a lineal shonew, of the latter, have offered their services to the Federal Government, and they ave been accepted. The true patriots of all the world regard our struggle with the seression rebellion in its proper light, and, in the olden spirit of 7d, are ready to peril life and

To the Editors of the Lorentzite Journal
with the this week closes the term for enlistments, and on Monday all fractional Regiments will be consolidated by the Military Board. There are many gallant genders who have labored zealonsly to fill regiment, second in command. Mr. ments and companies; if they do not obtain regiment, secont in command. of our friends, and the manner in which they liberal assistance before Saturday, all their will, we think, be found both interesting and Young men who desire to serve their country should act promptly and enlist under such

The Southern organs, as we all remember, made a great boast of what they called a honor is due. Santa Rosa Island It is at last, however,

Fred Stanton has retreated from Burksville,

The secession forces are doing an immense this nessest that the secession forces are doing an immense functions in the retreating line. It is the only thing they are great at. We guess they all have retreating noses and follow them.

The secession forces are doing an immense function of the secession forces are doing an immense function of the county—was sek, to whom to they belong and the county—was sek, to whom to they belong and the secession set the "informal line" secession is seen to five the county—was sek, to whom to they belong and the secession set of the county—was sek, to whom to they belong and the county—was sek, to whom to they belong and the county—was sek, to whom to they belong and the county—was sek, to whom to they belong and the county—was sek, to whom to they belong and the secession set of the county—was sek, to whom to they belong and the secession set of the county—was sek, to whom the "outer base of its only and the secession and the "information to a reasonable extension of the time appointed for sale." Considering that the sale is prevented by the blockade, which the Government is powerless to disturb, this county are badly treated in these secession and thurshow what is the matter.

Some of Backwos are on hard, and the "Jeff Davis In which is lard to be a mistake." The Union recruits from Chestian ent Hop-time county, and forthwith Jims boys are down to know what is the matter.

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cool by the parching rebels.

The whole of the control of the cont

NUMBER 453 brag up to the mark without dropping a comton, stated that Col. Blair had reached that city,
pliment to the courage of the loyal soldlers,
thus lets fall the involuntary good word:

Fremont's times in equads of twenty, intending to
titary authorities. But we were m' teleme had

ment, for, should he resolve to make a stand, he will be driven from Miscouri et the point of the hayonet. The location of Springdald this is really the import of the leading of location of the leading of locations are also the leading of locations are given a born and the leading of locations are given a born and the leading of locations are given a born and the leading of locations are given as the leading of locations are given as the leading of locations are given as the leading of locations are given by the location of locations are given by the leading of locations are given by the leading of locations are given by the location of locations are given b is soggestive, for an equitateral triangle the leading of ions awaged on a drawn on the map of the libited States would place it, St. Louis, and Memphis near the three angles. Every mile advenced from Springelsid brings the mighty armamont of the natural division of the Missission pages of warming the mighty armamont of the natural division of the Missission pages of the same of Polk.

the Nashville Railroad, his fittle toy, about six years old, said: "Mother, send my bisesed to the

inam to my child en es a legacy, for more validation of which will be ordered to this city.

Mean whisky is a dollar and five cents a gallon in New Orleans—price rising. It this continues, the present rebellion will soon give wey to a whisky insurrection.

Aneditor kindly says that "the piace the Lonisville Journal cocupies is no common one." Certainly the Journal is not a common—place paper.

War is as much boster than a tame accepted continues as a much bost as a much bost as a

To the Editors of the Lowisville Journal -Windowser, KY, Det. So. 186

We have seen conclusive evidence that the statement above is true, llonor to whom

admitted on all hands that the Confederates, after a brief conflict, were defeated, and that they fied from the I-land with the numest precipitation. As for the killed and wounded, a Pensacola paper dolefully says, "It is believed that the Yaukee loss want as great as onra." Unquestionably It was not half so great.

The treating.—Zollicoffer retreated in great haste from Camp Wildeat, Cerro Gordo Williams has retreated from Prestonsburg, Col. Fred Stanton has retreated from Burksville, COL JACKSON'S REGIMENT

whipped him. That was Zolly's first successful military achievement in the war.

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The was the way the war was the way the longing eyes for Jackson's excessive, and when the come greet them gladly. Success to Col. Jackson and his brave boys.

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Exchanging, with proud extinfaction, the edi-rial chair and the sweet endearments of home a rad chair and the sweet endearments of heave for a call in the prison, or the lot of en ex., I have the horev to be, de., WILLIAM C. BROWNLOW, Pitter of the Knowy de WM., Outober 24, 1851.

MEETING IN WASHINGTON COUNTY. At a meeting of the clicans of Was ingomen on y, beld at the Courtheuse in Sprin East, between 2 h, 1881, to teke into consider the the abject of making provision for the fara-less of obliers now emissed or that may one the horiest States army, during their absonce in the sality court of the court of th

The rumarks, as we have said, are inteli grot an j ous. They manifest an apky w is very seldom evinced abroad. ran e of ar off

of the World imp v. us t e chief strateget (2) | 1 rout. po the wh fi'd of the operations of army I. is so for two reasons. 1. It is an gutoway to the casuel of the 2. It is the gateway to the fraredy an exercise into the of the real B occur / Kings 27, they can ment with scarce v an ob viction late the rl y would at us go fir to determine the

by free rate douberate voice of Kentucky s ers in the field, promptly drive out the g doc udvantages apportaing to the f possession of Ler territory by crary co are ion of sofery and of It should be tak , no matter what to the tak of it might require. The ces yf tee p. Il two hundred thousand men are | q ed, let them be forthcoming. on measures the emergency. It be somes the nation to drive the invader ont of K am ly at whetever cost. The W 1 3 case forely. "Not only p wont necessity, "it a je, "dictates this connur in of strength upon Kentucky, but coury future advantage " And yet the World puts the case us part only. The messure is dictated not merely by present necessity and every future edvantage, but by the sustenance it n t v ty existence of the national cause. No reflecting man of common sagarity can doubt tab.

Tie Wild, it will be seen, expresses the opinion that the force necessary to achieve full poss salon of this great strategetical point which burder the Outo on the north." Undonoted y this opinion is correct, so far at come mainly from whout Kentucky. Kent ky, whose extraordinary sanation the W vary al 'may represents, ie, by reason of her ing not able to not immediately If ane come put into the field every able-bedied man in her I mits, she, single-handed, would be call u qual to the formidable tack of cleaving a path into the heart of the enemy's counfor this and nothing clee is what the expulsion of the invader now signifies. And because Keniuly does not accomplish this moose ity on behalf of the nation-because, in our words, she fails to do nnaided her loyalty is harsh y impeached.

wha, would mankind say, if the British Gov crum t should as ign the repulling of the vader to the county of injustace of the consure levelled at Kentucky are the same in hand if not in degree. We are inc. ? glad t see that the World does not share in so salishtened and discerning.

Our N w Y ark contemporary recognizes the fact that Kantucky needs reinforcement and admits that the necessary is not dishenorable to ber. Thus far we agree with him. But must States which border the Ohio on the north? We think this quession deserves to be considered by our military authorities. Way not constitute the army of the Potomac a purely defending a few hints in addition to those farnished to receive and assimilate the new recruits as they come forward, thereby releasing a part of the discipl nod legions of McCiellan, with if necessary McCiellan himself at their head, for officiative operations on the great central line of movement through Kentucky? I set into better that we should uct on the effective or that we should uct on the defensively in either place? Is not better that we should uct on the defensive of posetrating the enumy's country be left to the hardward portion of our troops, whilst the flower of the army is retained at home to protect the Capital? Could we in season form a now army for officiative operations? And should the work of posetrating the enumy's country be left to the hardward protein of our troops, whilst the flower of the army is retained at home to protect the Capital? Could we in season form a now army for official to operations it is proselly driven into the position. At any rate it can do no barm to direct the attention of our authorities to this aspect to the mighty enterprise they have in charge.

Some secessoone down the road are nightly secoling to processing and the contral processing the contral contract of the capital contract of the command. Some secessoone down the road are nightly secoling to processing and the contract of the capital contra or reinfurcements come only "from the three States which border the Ohio on the north'?

Some secondonse down the road are nightle

They are guilty of a characteristic blunder, lighting one road when they are about

to start in the opposite direction.

It seems very difficult to decide an regard Union proclavities or Unionists with seconion

Gen Jeff Th mount threatened to hang but, when we last heard of him, he was quar-

tered himself- n Arkansas. The "I de Register says that the Con t this war to the bitter end

P y they may find the bitter end a great | caused the wer will be forced to bear some of its | CTA United States R iment is encamped J. D. Bright o place in Indiana.

There's come fear that Jose will bring an acman of trespess.

The Northern debte sequestered in Pe- THE PLEASTY OF TREASON. - No one can sburg, Va., are upwards of six hundred look at the condition of the Cotton States thousand dollars, and in Richmond more than without seeing that the simple and natura two millions. All this may be cause of great | current of events has been and is meting or excitation to the rebels, but we don't think the to treason the punishment that is its du judacious remarks on the exultation will last long. All will be made The whole South is at this moment in a state of the loyal cause in this right, we guess, before many months both in of suffering unparalleled in the country's his Government, when opportunity offers, will do suffering and will add to it. With Iremend us justice to its wronged and swindled people. taxes to pay and no money to pay them with What has been done in Alexandria will be and no possibility of obtaining money for any done in all the other cities of Virginia and the thing the people have to sell, there is nothing in South as soon as the Federal troops take pos- their present, nothing in their future, but rain stion. In Alexandria, the debtors to the and desolation. Sickened by the dark prospec N rth have been compelled, without reference on either hand, they can only look forward t

to any law of the Southern Confederacy, to a darker prospect before them. foot up old scores by a very summary process. Refusing to pay a New York merchant, who gilbet for the leaders, none of the realities had trusted them to considerable amounts, they ran off and joined the rebel army, leav- the folly of the hell-begotten treason in which ing agents to close up or carry on their busi-Court, and the evidence was put in, arguments on all sides by bristling guns and glittering The Court ordered the scizure of the property | from all the rest of mankind. Their commerce of the abeconding debtors, with five days' has collapsed. The cotton which they so fundgrace for redemption, at the expiration of ly and foolishly thought would make them which, if the claims remained unpeid, the masters of the world is useless to them.

sences as they fully expected it would be they still persist in rushing upon the fate their They counted everything due from Southern own crime invokes. to the full men o citizens of the loyal States as so much the condition and temper of of the North, though commanded to pay into would nuhesitatingly break the blockade along and is especially in contrast with the debtodness, are unable to do so. They have't to the world. Except for this hope and trust moodings and arshness that appear to have got the money and can't pay it anywhere North the rebellion could not have been maintained a ted Gen T omas in rec rding his bur. or bouth Thus the Confederate Government till this time by its votaries and champton

of the low power If the frees ham in his command. We presume however the part of the Enropean nations. The South of the R of the or K stucky, they can that the account is an exaggeration, that pat is left to hew out its own destiny through th riotism will prevail over every other feeling, desolate and flinty rock, and it is already and that all will go on vell in this momentous fainting and sinking of its hopeles task cresis in the affairs of Musouri.

heart of | 1 yel r on. Kentucky thus in a necessity for removing Fremont at this para strategetical point of view commands at once particular time right in the face of the enemy anticipations of patriots in regard to its fat the view of the necessary and the probable verge of a mighty and have been more than realized. and on the probable verge of a mighty and have been more than realized. The fall possession of her ter- most eventful buttle, yet, that the necessity If peace were now made and the Union re existed, we cannot doubt. Unquestionably to seene. The full possession of her Gen. Fremont possesses some of the qualities vastly alleviated, but even a restored Union ter tory by the nat on would determine the of a great commander, but undeniable facts could hardly restore the South to her oil prewith not the reloc, ea, seconded, as it is, the was unqualified for his position, and it is a No future events, whether of peace or war, are and the ern cotton has been king, its throne has crum

cause of the Union.

men beyond her limits, and we do not see that ahe is likely to be released from this fate whilst the war enjuries; but, fortunately, she has the proud consciousness of rectitude to support her, which is the only moral support she re-ther, which is the only moral support she re-ther, which is the only moral support she re-ther, which is the only moral support she re-there will be seen of retribute panishment for the blunder, to say nothing of the wickelness, the support she re-there will be seen of retribute panishment for the blunder, to say nothing of the wickelness. her, which is the only moral support she re-quires in any emergency, though the recogni-for the blunder, to: tion abroad of her public integrity and devotion of her unit, not able to put immediately unto the f. d a f ce at all answerable to the stage of the loyalty; but, to the stage of her loyalty; but, made up her mind to wait, until our national now obscures the glory of her loyalty shall be

al.ke. with - all the clouds that lower'd upon our house, In the deep bosem o. The ocean buried

er Secretary Memminger, of the Southern what is absolutely beyond her power and what every other loyal State is equally bound to planters must not think of looking to the Govd—she, in certain high quarters, is stigmaermment for relief in their present distress, town of Scott, and thence etrike the line of the tured her y as lukewarm and indifferent, and says that the Banks, having been relieved by legal enactment from the obligation of spe-This is neither just nor reasonable. It is cie paymente, can, without inconvenience, the opposite of reason and justice. If France issue to the people just as much of their own should take it into her head to fulfil at last the poper as they please. This position must be dream that has so long hannted the French the last recourse of political and financial desmind, and launch on the strait of Dover a peration. It indicates only a desire to postmoneter fleet for the invasion of England, pone for a little time, by the emptiest of all Kent which fate of Banks and people where the former, my with not go into winter quarters, as intimated burders on the strait, and sneer at the because lagislated ont of the obligation to pay faured to turn out in sufficient number titres of irredcomable paper? Need any one to defend the kingdom against the concen- be teld that the bank paper will be more worthtrated force of an empire' The abourdity and less than the rage it was made of, and that the people will find themselves swindled and ru-

Why doesn't Mr. Memminger propose that this in ladger consure, although recognizing the bouthern banks, not having before their distinctly the fact on which the censure is eyes the fear of a demand for specie payments group 2 The World's construction of the shall purchase the favor and gratimde of Great fact is weat might be expected from a journal Britain by sending her enough paper to pay

send to march our troops inland for a couple of draw, and quarter the Union men of Missouri, months yet. The troops sent are, as a general months yet. The troops sent are, as a general thing, undisciplined and unfit for field operations, ho word was ever intered as to the substitution but by January they will no doubt be in condition both as regards numbers and discipline to the dis

"There needs," as a contemporary save, hattle, to teach the masses of the Cotton States they have been involved." They are occupa-The creditor sued them in the Provost of u vast prison-house. They are surrounded made, and decision announced within an hour. | bayonets. They are shut up by sea and land property was to be seld to estisfy them. This con neither sell it, manufacture it, nor eat it s hringing up repudiation with a pretty round. They are in want not only of the customary luxuries, but even of the common necessarie The Confederate authorities, it is very evi- of life; but, goaded by mail passion, lashed to dert, have not, even thus far, found the con- fary by the foul misrepresentations and adrei f ation of Northern delts half so profitable a appeals of corrupt and reckless adventure

The great hope, the chief trust thoney about to be paid over to the Southern the Cotton States in this rebellion has Governmen' But this has turned out to be a all along been, that the European Powers very great mistake. The Southern creditors impelled by the necessity of obtaining cotton the Southern Treasury the amount of their in- the whole Southern coast and open the potts tok a var Little by its swin ding motion. It But bitter, bitter, very bitter has been the dis In The leaders | wang the swindles anome without the estadler's appointment of the robel mind. The leaders there have been tinding for some time, and w We have of course read with some pain presume have at last found, that there is not the a count of the feeling excited and ex- the slightest prospect of any interference with The die Tremont's army upon the arrival the blockade or with the relations between the of the order from Washington superseding United States and the Confederate States on

None of its expectations have been realized It is indeed most unfortunate that there was not one. All of its calculations and prenicstored, the condition of the South would be

sad thing that he was ever oppointed to it. likely ever to render the cotton of our Southern . I, and by t arrong arms of her gallant | Het he here equal to his place, the glorious | States as important or half as important as it Lyon would have been victorious, the gallant has been in the world's commerce. If Southwhole conflict in Missouri have been brought bled, and its crown turned to ashes upon its works ago to a close. Gen. Lyon, if alive, withered brow. The following article from would be worth an army at this time to the National Intelligencer is a plain stateme of what is undeniably true:

of what is undeniably true:

All advices from England confirm the later new leader, they shall win the great hat the about to take place. Fremont's will be a portion of the glory.

Almost every passing month seems to have illustrated the fact that it is unwise to select the leaders of our army from among civilians.

The Compiters of Kentreex. — Adjutant

The Condition of a first and gloomy account—more gloomy, we trust, than the facte werrant—of the condition of affairs in Kentucky.

Albany Ecening Journal.

Our Albany contemporary is right in his faith that "the facts" do not "warrant" Gen.

Taumas's "gloomy account." That "account," considered in its effect, is nothing more or less than a monstrous calmmy non Kentucky.

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made up her mind to wait, until our national troubles are ended, and the impatience of strength and the gloom of weakness and the mistrust of ignorance and everything else that now obscures the clory of her lovalty shall be of markind.

respondent gives the particulars of the departure of Colonel (Iglesby with a force of 3,000 men from Cairo for Commerce, Mo. Their object will be to Cairo and Fulton Railroad at Bertrand and Sykes town. There can be no impropriety in publishing the details of the force and destination of this expedition, as it will have passed the designated points before the account meets the eyes of our readers.

No WINTER QUARTERS,-The Washington erree oudent of the Philadelphia Bulletin esserts that he has assurences from the "most en tricks and mockeries, the great and inevitable theutic sources that the President has informed catastrophe. What will be, what must be, the several gentlamen high in authority that the arin various sections, but that a forward movement the proper time." Gon. McClellar, in his speech to the Com

litee of the l'hiladelphia Common Councils who presented him with a magnificant award on Saturmay be desperate."

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal ] MIE EXPEDITION FROM CAIRD AGAINST THE Britain by sending her enough paper to pay her national debt?

Destriction of the First.—The New York World easys as Government saw fit, more than smooth ago, to take Dr. Russell, of the London Times, into its confidence as to the destination of the great expedition, and as the fleet has now loubtlees reached one of the point against which intends to operate, there can be no harm in dding a few hints in addition to those furnished by the correspondent of the correspo

this point, Amelia Island and Fernesdina will undoubtedly be attached with e viaw to obtaining possession of Brunewick harbor, the finest on the South Atlantic coast. It is impossible for the rebels to concentrate a lerge army to defend this point, as inland navigation is so difficult. Its possession by our flast would, in effect, be the severing of Florida from the Confederate States, as we would commend the St. Johns river and the whole coast around to Pensacola, which, of course, we are soon to be in possion of.

It is not at eil probeble that the administration inteed to march our troops inland for a counse of the Louisrelle Journal: Greenville, Kr., (et. 25, 1861.

Greenville, An erticle under such the fiction of the lock of the leading transition is excelled. mission) he ruised in the public square and read nder it to his townsmen the Declaration of In-

tion both as regards numbers and discipline to take either Charloston or Sevanne's as may be deemed beet. Hereafter time cotton States that caused the wer will be forced to bear some of its hurdens. It is not improbable that the stars and stripes are floating to day in trimph over a portion of the morred soil of South Carolina.

It may be easy to die, but in these times it is very hard to live.

It is not helves justice and fruth also. It led due to truth, end it is the desirac my mother and sisters. Last this note should be inserted in your paper, which alone can make the rafutation coaxrensitys with the accusation.

Year paper of the 15th reached us but a few days since.

TRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1861. We have just seen an old and highl ver, who informs us, that, in his count and the counties immediately adjocent, Bucker's men, within the last four or five days ave stolen or rather sained from six to sigh nndred wagons. This seems to indicate an intention

via Bardstown-er through Grayson? We publish in the Journal of to-day th shose name is known and revered in both emispheres. The pap ra, we renture to pre-

liet, will be real with univ real admiration

They are an eff ring laid upon the alter of the our time. Read the beautiful communication of "Ruth dang! ter of hentucky, now residing in Illinois, We chasy to Ruth that, though her beloved m ther Is no more named Naomi, but Mara, "for he Almighty bath dealt buterly with her, stil acus of affecti n, which show that naught ha le wemen of I lin is, Kentucky will never u have out y ur iswall of priceless value to

RECOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT IN SOTTHERS Nashville-Bowling Green-Louisvillo Courier of jata

merce up to their proceed

"About forty counties" are said to have been represented in the "convention," so-cullel, including, no doub', counties in all parts Probably McKee and Hald man and Duacan represented Jefferson and Louisville, John C. B.eckintidge Pavette, Geo. W. Johns n Scott, Hamphrey Marshall Heury, George B. Hodge Campbell, P. B. Taomeson Mercer, and divers other officers of ldiers of Bu kner's army divers other counios. All attended that pleased, and they relved what they pleased, unrestrained by any e hall or chamber in which they met.

will, with the aid of Buckner e arms, revoluionize Kentucky, and they are unquestionaly resolved, in the event of the disappointe Southers Confed ra 7. They have 100 ided, it seems, for "a severely ity Convenention," appointed by a little knot of irrended, I ke the Convention of last Friday, by The Convertion of Friday proclaimed revolulution, thank Heaven, doesn't make one. A

the contemplated action of East Tonnessee, that it is bard to tell which is in excess. put the English language to the rack to get It is sail also and really fearful to contemthat, If a state has u night to separate itself fatal blows.

I you'y of the men of Kent because they specie, flood the country with indefinite quan- is a thing determined on, and will take place at to the Southern Confederacy, it will perhaps of forbearance on the part of the most magna whole of Kentucky, it will be done, if the true applied. men of Kentucky, seconded by the mighty

> slightest respect for any law of man or God. Noble Built of Secession. - In a Losre on the Constitution of the United States. cliver d recently in Pewer Valley, Noble Butler thus buy pily exhil its the fallacy of se-

THOUGHTS ON THIS WAR-ANAR-CHY AND DESPOTISM.

NUMBER L. It has occurred to the writer, that, whilst ne staple demend of the daily press is news items, sensation paragraphs, and remarks upon passing events, one of its real wents might, in part, be supplied by a continuous stream of sober thought, of grave, philosophic remark, calm reviews of the past, and well-balanced movement off the railroad. Do the invars contemplate making a tour to Louisville speculations with regard to the probable future. Thinking men like to be aided by the better thoughts of those more capable of thinking wisely. And the reflections even of a comst of a series of papers on the war, from the mon thinker, calmly expressed, without past hand of a venerable and accomplished citizen, sion or exaggeration, may guide, or moderate or render more clear and satisfactory the con clusions of a class of intellects of far superio compass. The very form of dissertation has a power to soothe amid the constant appeals to national cause by one of the ripest intellects of the weaker and the more powerful passions of our nature. There is a staple value in sobe thought far beyond what attaches to irony, or exaggeration, or lierce denunciation, or glo-

ing appeul. B; nature and education strongly inclined o this style of thinking, the prescut writer from a period somewhat antedating the territi onvulsions by which our country is now afflicted, has been under circulustances and ha fallen into associations which have made it ety ur sacrates or the avidity with which much more wise and agreeable for him to think than to dispute. And, anxious to an r recur; a A the says to you again, In the extreme degree to ullay the violence of parties ords of Naomi: The Lord deet kindly with and the exasperations of passion, he has been ou, as we have dealt with the dead and with disposed to repose only upon conclusions which are so clear that they can hardly be controverted, and expressed in language so guarded KENTUCKY .- We find the following in the and kindly that it could hurdly tail to concil

If a few short articles, containing some fe-NT MOVEMENT IN SOUTHERN KEN- of these thoughts, would be acceptable to your readers, it will be a pleasing occupation t give them u more methodical form than that in which they have long been floating in the brain. Thoughts from the thoughtful und thoughts for the thoughtful furnish a very profitable exchange of commodities,

The threat, as early as October last, that, i Mr. Lincoln should be elected, it won'd lead remark That is impossible. Sagacious South orn statesmen must know, that submission to the voice of the majority, is the great princinie which underlies all free representative Govrements. Once abandon THAT, and no nlternative remains, but either despotism, of anarchy, or both strangely, madly, fatally

Alas! for my country! in how short a tim as this terrible necessity been demonstrated' It is not easy to obtain a clear and satisfactory view of that clumsy and complicated machin ry, called the Southern Confederacy. In the timation of its friends, it seems invested with all the charms of "the Central blower, Kingdom," the L. Dorado of the universe, the last, most perfect, and glorious offspring of the | The next new will be most enviously looked for. ninelcenth century. Those who have been lu this connection the Democrat notices a runor made for a thousand faleshoods, and ten thousand exaggeratious; and, after all, the domin ation of brute force over law, the culmination of all power and authority into a few iron military hands, the amount of forced loans The getters up of this meeting cherish the and constrained enlistments, force all soler ge that the movement inaugurated by them minds to the conclusion, that the forms of a Dictatorship would lighten the burden and lessen the opprobrium of the reality

Pictures are sometimes drawn of the ment of this hope, to separate Southern from | ty and repose of rural life, within these limits orthern Kentucky and unnex the former to where the brutal tread of a rule soldiery ha not yet introded, where nature smiles in h leauty, and the season has been crowned with an' to meet at Russellville on the 1sth of abundance; and it would be folly to call in the present month, and this "sovereignty Con- | question the probability that the good, lawabiding citizens of a year ago are still a law unsible and unclerted individuals, and at- unto themselves and true to their principles. But from all resorts where men of the hase

Il choosing to attend, will, as its name implies, sort are drawn together, there come reports | was encamped with his regiment in the vicinity. soume full power to do what it will with Ken- which prove that anarchy and despotism go On learning the intelligence, he at once advences tucky, declaring the whole of it or a part of it fund in hand or hold alternate sway. Mob with the force he had, and after a sharp conflict, in the S nthern Confederacy, as may seem law and lynch law have driven thousands into d aget expedient under the circumstances, exile, and filled timid souts with fear and pretty offectnally dispersing them. The Evanstrembling, and rendered many a happy home tion, and the Convention of the 18th will pro- desolate and forsaken. It was predicted that laim revolu ion too. But proclaiming a tey. they had madly made their election for despotism or anarchy when they epurned the restraints of constitutional and we'll-regulated There wasn't in all the country a seces- liberty; and look, in how short a time they troops collected under his commend. The meaion organ that didn't, when the Union men bave been made to drink of u cup strangely, sanger from the camp arrived just before the boat avored the action of Western Virginia and horridly mingled with both, and so mingled left, and the Journel's infor

terms severe enough to denounce adequately plate the wide-spread mischief of abandoned Confederates, as they ware compelled to cross that the atrocity of the advocacy of the division principle and violated law. Murtial law on of a State, and yet now our Kentucky seces- the part of rebellion soon became the instinct sionists are preparal, if they find they can't of self-preservation, and martial law on the get the whole State, to split it up and take as one side soon rendered the application of it large u piece as they can, perpetrating the ve- upon the other unuvoidably necessary. Desry crime, if crime it is, at which but recently potism in overthrowing a government entails they were shocked so terribly. The bloody the necessity of a cort of despotism in defence ondicts of brethren have no longer any horrors of it. It becomes in u measure unavoidable a week ugo. The change of tone in England i

from the Union, the fraction of a State has All law-abiding citizens contemplated with the same right to separate itself from the rest | regret, amounting ulmost to horror, the anof the State. There can in neither caso be nonneament that it might become necessary any other right than the naked right of revo- to restrain the freedom of the press, and to Intion - a right setting at defence all laws arrest the abettors, in our midst, of an alarming and all constitutions, a right appenling for its treason on our borders. But no sooner had the cause of the disaster at Manassas been fully If the "sovereignty convention" of the 18th discussed than Gen. McClellan found it to be the army of the Potemac, together with copious shall conclude to cast off the constitution and absolutely necessary to inaugurate a more viglaws of our State and join Southern Kentucky orous war policy, and, after the largest measures moke provision for a vote of the people of mons of Governments, we have been visited Southern Kentucky upon the question of their in Missouri and Maryland with not a very of rebel troops, nearly all of whom were suffici destiny. But the vote, if Buckner's army sparing touch of despotism within our own should remain there, would be as miserable a borders. The citizens of Louisville have mockery as the vote of Tennessee or Virginia abundant cause to congratulato themselves was. The whole of the army, as in the that the restrictions of the press here and the case of those two unhappy States, would vote, arrest of the disaffected have been by a civil and the helpless people, encompassed every- process and not under muchal law. Freedom where at the polls by nrmed men of opinion and freedom to express it by lip and warned of the consequences of their daring and pen ure precions booms. They may be to exercise the right of independent suffrage, and have been shockingly abused, and, in tim would undenbiedly fulfil, by a large majority, of peace and safety, there is hardly a limit the will of the military tyrants. The question beyond which indulgence may not safely be whether Kentucky shall be torn epart, like the carried. But, in time of war, words spoken mostion whether the whole of her shall be er written, printed or mailed, at other times proof against her own choice into the South. perfectly harmless, may work more mischief ern Confederacy, is one which is to be decided than armed battalions. And often, alus, the that no one is afraid to shoulder the responsi men the bettie-field. If the Southern Con- power to do violent mischief can be preederacy can conquer and annex a part or the vented only by greater violence, more promptl

To the more thoughtful the lesson from all power of the United States, can prevent such a this is, abide by the Constitution and the laws. result, it will be prevented. It is mere fool. Submit quietly to the will of the majority until ishness for the tricads of revolution, after what ey have done, to be making a wretched show found at the ballot-box and by legal measures conventions and vites, as if they had the Beware how you sulvert the great principles of a representative and free government, since there is, there can be, no other alternative he fore us but either despotism or annichy, or

both Scarfully mixed ANOTHER OF THEIR Lis. - A gentleman writes to us, that different parties have stated b him, that we, the Senior I liter of the Journal, admitted to a conclant that a great deal Union cause, and not less than half a million look.

apon the Legislature it anybody, calling himself our confithe liar. The statement itself it a lie, all a , without a particle or the ghost of a puri cle of truth to rest on. But we can't be ex perted to hunt up and dispose of all the lies e secessionists put in circulation. We might as well spend our days in one never-ending fles-hunt.

The Nashville Courier of the 1st savs den Lucius Deshu, of Harrison county, of the ablest, best, and truest of Kentu Ly's one, is at present in Nashville." The tieners attendad peace meetings at Cynthiana, pl. 3ged lim If n utually with his neighbors to keep alout the horrors of civil war, and then de

APPAIRS IN MISSOURI, -Advices received at Rolls state that a messenger reports from Spring-field on Saturday, at 1 P. M., the errivel of all tha WORD FROM THEIR SISTERS IN ILLINOIS TO THE NORTH MOTHERS AND DAVIDTIES OF KENTLEKY.

livisions except flunter's, who was encamped be ween Springfield and Bolivar. Lane errived on ons ere valiently bearing their stordy brea to to he same day the messenger left. A flag of truce the cruthing bolts of steel and fire, savagely out to evacuate the place, and leave with of our cherished mother, Kentucky, we almost is army in tiftuen days. Price was at Cowskin forget the sad pange of parting in the consoling norous for a fight, a capitulation, or the disanding of their forces, es thay were utterly opield despatches concerning the intelligence that full vigor, to eee him rush to the distant field to ughtar, it may be no more to gladdan the heart the rebel ermy under Price and McCullough has eau largely reinforced by detachments under with his smiling pressure, almost rends the fond Jenerals Johnston, Herdee, and Thompson, mother's soul, yet we say, go end meet the ins well provided with artillery and small lent invader with a stern resolve to burb bin turns, end that the combined forces are from the soil his trainer feet have polluted, also neuecing Springfield, its edvarcs guard perish gloriously by the side of old Kentucky's eccupying Wilson's creek, the site of the old true and faithful champions. Against avery natttle-ground, ere received in different degrees unal impulse of effection, egainst every colfish of credanca by the St. Louis papers. The Dam suggestion of love, wa bid the breve sou erest thinks they are behind in Springfield from nois go forth to the rescus of our noble mother, prive districts of any representation. That ance and good education, upon the impedi the menuer in which the different divisions under suffer not the Vacilal sword to decelate the fair Hunter end l'ope wera et latest eccounts hurry-ing to the front, end from the wetchfulness of the and davoted kindred. We tell them the thrast-Scors in command. The Republican on that enedland is filled with our patriotic sisters, ready other hand, regards the ramored approach of to assuage with their angal ministrations overy llardee towards Forsyth, in Teney county, es all trial and affiction that the reging tempest gammon, and says neither Hardee nor Johnston of angry war may bring in ite blady train. ker their self-sacrificing devotion and sympathy in n Kentucky -so is Hardee. It refers to the re- alleviating the hardships and bitter period of the Now it is well known that while if arris was ort that not two weeks ago Ganeral Hardes was brave herees who are voluntarily offering their ent by Ganeral Buckner with an ermy, in three lives upon the alter of American liberty, the Democratic, or, as it has since proved, man. At times he seemed as if he would a sont by Ganetel Buckbar with an ermy, in three divisions, to surround end take Greensburg, Ky.; mothers and danghters of Keotucky are antitled:

a con vote, there were firm Union men little prefer to live under the old ag, if he that the ermy emounted to about 4,000, endes he to the werm thanks and admiration of the whole exceed to Congress in a majority of the Discould as well as not. was piloted to the snhurbs of the village without its | country. The first breath that vitalized the being known, by traitors to the Union, a endden rise in the river above gava ten. Ward, who pence of Kentucky. The first atom of interision which fad this frame was drawn from the time to escape, and says the importance of this genial soil of Kentucky, and with every paracter is in showing, that Hardee is in Kentucky. and not in Missouri, nor does the Republican he lieve there is eny considerable ermy on the march toward Springueld except thet of Gen. Price. We evidently shell have to eweit with nationes

JACFSONTHLY, ILL., YOU ?

development of eveols. It takes news three ave to reach St. Louis from Springfield. The eports upon which the St. Louis papers diss to that Gen. Hardee and the remnant of Jaff Thompson's command left Wayne county on the on, bad arrive I twenty miles helpw Forsytha to oln Stelling Price's rebel forces, and that Harlee and Thempson are probably now with them to a dissolution of the Union, was met by the at Casville; that Gen. A. S. Johnston will take ber of troops are on their way from Little Rock, Ark, to join Herdee, who among his artifler, has one 32 pound howiver and four 12 pounders also a tierman regiment of ortillery, said to be

the hest in the country.

Hereral Hunter was expected at Springfield of Sunday evening or Mondey morning. If all the nors of rebel advances ere correct, the comhined strength of the rebel army, eccording to the speculations of correspondents, is placed by the Democret at sixty thousand men. Taking this opiesentation at the usual discount, end we may forty end tifty thousand men, against which our army of thirty-eight thousand will have too or tend. In a fight which would be so nearly fa and quel, there need be no fours as to the result. molested under it and have thed from it, and which gained extensive circulation on Tuesday those who have ventured across its lines and evening throughout the city to the effect that escaped ulive, have formed a very different orders had gone forward for a countermarch of the onception of it. Great allowances must be whole Southwestern army, and that upon its arrivel in that city it would go into winter quer ters. The Democrat says it has such information as leads it to the bellef that the design of pursuance ng the rebels luto Arkansas has been ebandoned by the War Department, for the alleged reason that e campaign in that distent and berren localty during the winter months is impracticable; but t is also certain thet, so long as there is a chance of giving the rebels a drubblug within or near the ders of the State, our army will be cont n the Southwest. The news indicates that the hance is not et all improbable or remote, and it links thera will be no retrograde movement yat awhile; and if one is ordered, the cities of Spring field, Rolla, Jefferson City, and Laxingt

not be left defenceless. THE FIGHT AT MORGANTOWN, Thursday last, the rebel forces to the number of three or four hundred, swem the river, below Morgantown, a villege on Green siver, about fifteen miles from Bowling Green. Col. McHenry rove back the confederates, killing many end vilte Journal saye that the rebals, it is believed, had sent off for reinforcements, with the determinetion of making unother assault. Col. Mollerry aspatched messengers to different points for re forcements, intending to give them battle. I is thought by this time he has some 3,000 or 4,000 lieved to have been very severe on the part of th river in retreat. We may soon expect news of a tle, as the point is one seriously threatenic

Buckner's flank. ENCOURAGING NEWS TROM ADROAD, -Washington corre pondent of the N. Y. World sanatches from all cur Ministers in Furope, i nor even more end uraging than those received for their minds. As for the division of Kento fight fire with fire. The olds are too great
tucky, we have to say, as we have always said,
when kind words are returned with fierce and
that the semi-efficial journals are more favorable to us than the opposition. (ta the other hand than ever but some of them complain that a deficit in their exchaquers, and threaten to g

rested et Vincennes, Ind., yes'erday, on her ly to the Southern Confederacy. She had in r possession minute information in reference to meps end plans of fertifications. She is held in enstedy at the Gelt lion-e.

The New Albany Ledger says that the li iana boys in Missouri recently captured a cam ance. He is too well known here to deceive any body. The corrupter of the State Guard cannot overreach Gen. Sherman and his submidinates, tions on quack medicines, they were "well chake but he can cause them to concentrate all their energies and crush him. The surest way to su

A stand of colors was presented to Pope's Regiment at Louisville, on Wed and, Jon. B. Kinkaad made the speech, P plied, and Rev. Mr. McKee did the pray the Yankees.—Nashvata "Touisville Cours pretend to fall into bis toils. We trust our reverend friend will not fee that this remurk is any rehuko from t'ol. Bob McKee, who does the lying for the rebels.

A good many of the public arms, dis tributed in Kentucky, are at this day idle. A grave responsibility rests upon every man who has accepted a public weapon, and we hope

There are some persons among us who hink that men should submit to the authority to Gen. Thomas's disparaging statements cor of the United States Government, but that, they will not, it should by all means out mit

Kentucky is invaded by bosts resolved pou her subjugation. He who is not again: hem is of them. He who is not for repelling the invasion invites it.

An exchange paper says that Buckner' onduct in bringing Kentuckians to fight Kennckians is "hrutel. ' Thut's doing great wrong to the brutes.

A Tennessee paper says that Buckner will hang the F liters of the Lenisville Jourf m any had been spent in Kentucky for the | nal, Well, the renegade ulways had a hanging

> Tennessee elects members to the next Confederate Congress on Thursday, the ith | ar ast. It has eleven Representatives. If Buckner's troops are half starved, let hem come across to Camp Nolin, und Mc-

Cook and Rousseau will give them a belly full. The Charleston Mercury culls President coln "a snake." Well, a snake has a muchse uniount of backbone. FELLOW-CITIZENS OF KENTUCKY

By authority, I have established a comp near agrange, called after the old here and statement he first struck a deadly blow at secession, and he declared the Federal I nion must and shall adout the horrors of civil war, and then dependent on the state of the people, and "presipitate them into a revolution.

This is admirably said and the rest of the fecture is in a vein hardly less felicitous. If our realers wish to find political truth expressed in language which rivals Addison's in ease and surpasses it in purity, we advise them to look lute this feeture.

There must be at the lowest calculation a lundred secessionist in our city who make it them get Kentucky in their power, and how look at every wage of the color of their gold be visible to false rumors. The air is as fall of rebel lies as it ever was of guals or motes.

There must be a real to be such as the rest of the them get Kentucky in their power, and how long will the color of their gold be visible to false rumors. The air is as fall of rebel lies as it ever was of guals or motes.

There are taken by the military anthorities of the Sonthern Confederacy as drinkers take a glass of liquor—at a draft.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1861

The more thoroughly we examine the Constitution of the Confederate States, the move all power as far as possible from the quake, it would more properly be with one of nati ral scurce of representative power and es- those supendons d'ru, he underlying tablish a concentrated despotism, under which crust of the earth, in primeval times, who the opinions and wishes of localities can have the solid gran te was upheaved in almost perbusy sympathy will be ever ready to soothe the un fair expression. Thus it provides that all pendicular ma , when the deep f a first born just in the attainment of manhood's people of the States; that the time, place, and Great principle are called in juestion, depart uner of holding elections for Senators and od from, or recklessly and ruthlessly violated. Representatives shall be prescribed in each | Unable to conceive of such a state of things tote by the Legislature thereof, subject to the as being even possible, it was with undissent tields and ravege the sucred homes of our near federat. Constitution is clear from the reason- end the enter upon Kentucky of the strife by the old Congressional Districts and the current of life we drew from the halmy stmos-phere of Kentucky: the first atom of untrition I pray that the air of that devoted State may eral Constitution provides that the times, that he wished Kentucky to go for the Govern meer be less free or its soil lass fruitful than places, and manner of holding elections for ment or for the South, just as might be for when we were the innecent inhabitants of her Senates; and R presentatives aball be prepeaceful interies. Though several from the scribed by the Lexislatures of the several land of our birth, many of ucten, twenty, and States, but Congress may at any time by law man, the remark was make even thirty years, till the winters of this clime have quite frested our lock e'er, we yet yearn, with all the suriety of a fresh and young attachment the places of choosing Senators. Under this remember having been more painful in pressed ment, for the prompt deliverance of that mother reformatory power, Congress and in 1842 pass by overhearing an conversation. nonwealth from the spoter's grass. Prest a law declaring that mambers of Congress called up an inquiry never presented to my should be elected by single dis ricts, and it is mind bef re in so sad, so startling a manner on in your boly mi a. n. our poble sisters; the incense of freedom will ascend higher and ched worthy of remark that Alexander H. Stephens, I wonder whether Legality to a Republic is a still sweeter frigrance over the oppressed Howell Cobb, and other leading secession sta possibility. It is no too man h of an abstracplaces of earth from the divine lab re you have as violators of that law, having been elected expected of the marion, to a thing short of a to Congress from Georgia by general ticket, person? that is the exponent of an obstract and their illegal election ultimately on tained idea? y ile Democratie C agress of 1512-4. CAMP AT NOLIN, Nov. 7, 1861. On Sanday night, Capt. J hn D. Brent, of

The executive and legislative branches of the empany K., Lonisville Legion, penetrated mera than ten miles beyond Green rivar. He gives the most satisfactory and complete account we were still organized and battling for the to my allegiance to my country, to her Count ave yet received of matters and things in that region. His unexampled daring came near costing bim his life or his liberty. Four hundred rebels heat onl country. Since then their adhesion the weeds on all sides in search of him: but to the Confedera y has been compulsory, or occurred to me: I only felt that it was right knowing every part of the country, and being or else the dread alternative between and must be done. Why I should just es determined not to return until he had become treason and civil war was presented, and soon have thought of inquiring whether it was dished what ha went for, he managed to slude most thoughtlessly they preferred treason my interest to shelter and protect my father them, spent coveral hours in their very midst, towards their country to the resolute maintenant back till be had performed the ance of their loyalty by the force of arms. my inverest to defend my country. Why duty he went upon. He reports that in the direc-tion of talasgow there is no large body of rebels They have been caught in the toils by those loyalty to my God, to my country, and to my who first spread them at Montgomery and aihis "de of Rocky Hill. The old camp at Horse lave is entirely deserted. Raving parties all the terwards removed to Richmond that they them. No questions of expediency or of inwhole country as far as tireen river, just es they might ensuare other game. What was acknowldid the strip between firer n river and Bacon creek before our late advance to N lin. They are plan-battle in the great cause of national liberty. tering and laying waste every homestead between We ull rem mber when the Richmond I camthe pickets of their edvance guard and Green iner complained that the volunteers serving iver, as e while since they did these between against the United States government were Or is it wholly owing to defective education beir paitlon at Wood onville end Bacon creek. To the great mass of the Journal a readers, this the command of men who were "getting sick of father and mother, out of contempt for judges. fact will cam to Indicate either that Buckner has secession," and when it said too that the men governors, and rulers, and for those who are oncluded to abandon finally and forever his late offeneive plan and content himself with the line who ruled over the people of the State were in anthority over us, 2 of " bedience, igof the Parrer, or else that he has no control over this men. Care. Breet easy that one he has not horseld the war which that act brought on, Young America. een the rayaged fields and desclate homestands and that the leaders tollered in their hearts beyond Green river can form no idea of the ax-tent of the rain these midea ents have wrought, the halter We may call to mind all the lebould not be surprised, however, from the vary extravagence of their ru series, if yet a third bome Convention, preliminary to casting his so clearly and so prominently solution besides the two I have above anguested, vote for the ordinance of secession, when he

Buckner, or Johnston, or o'll N. s., it who are to the increatable gentleman may be who directs the rebel movements down there, may be trying to play a deep game. The joundered inhabitants to play a deep game. The joundered inhabitants to be often a mentleman may be trying to be often in looking beyond this bull, and to play a deep game. The joundered inhabitants the other. The act is a mentleman may be with an electrical direct with an electrical direct with an electrical direct with the intrinsic played the played to the other. The act is a mentleman may be united are always children with an electrical direct with the other. The act is a mentleman may be under the other than the other tly to our camp and Implora our Generals to pro-lect their homes and families, and as our army and our cause is emphalically one of protection and our cause is emphasized, and the control of the motive which govern its communication and pastice of the course pursuel by the map (it), I do not choose that any mu shall gut this line and their treatment of the people in this line and their treatment of the people in the danger with him. this line and their treatment of the people in other parts subject to their arms. In many o un-ties of Scuthern Kentucky the rebel chief affect Here is the key to the whole rebel prothe numeral loniency and merkmen, and that, too, gramme. The men who originated this treathan loyal y to a written constitution. in localities which still maintain the most stulborn loyalty; but here, in front of our army, and therefore they hope to olevate their posi- undermine all flut, as the French Ravolus

erest to conciliate, they turn lesse havec and by the aid of those who have been their blind the English to their motherly Queen is much estruction without start. This pillaging is meet but ready tools. To effect this, they will ex- more based upon principle and religion than certainly done in pursuance of the oniers, or at east with the connivance of the rabel Generaland so regulate elections that the last vestige education, example, and habit than be image in-Chief. Many circumstances nender la almost of loyalty to the l'nion shall be crushed and nation. and subterfaces. Unless I am creatly mi taken. stent shifting of his troops, sometimes having Kentucky, never yet sullied by reproach, to give according to their g | pleasure' thousands of men et a point end next day naly solor to their presences of being governed by the "noblest political virtue," and if they succeed an insignificant force there, ir licates as much. I might mer ion many other indications of the in committing us to the higher political rine New Orleans, gives the following statement of same disposition. If he is at present finesting to of trea n, they will, with victor hands upon prices in a late letter to the Chicago Post: same disposition. If he is at present fluesing to draw our army ecross Green rivar, he will probably have his desire; but he will have anceeded only in exciting a thunderbolt which will read the fetters upon our now free lands, of which will read the fetters upon our now free lands, of which will read the fetters upon our now free lands, the government purchased first-three band pressure to the earth and keep us there as prone and degraded as any Tennessee and Viscoiis and sweep lim from existonly in eveking a thunderbolt which will press us to the earth and keep us there as prone that read his feeb's toils and sweep him from existand degraded as are Tennessee and Virginia. Kentuckiase, for us "there is no retreat but in submission and slavery. Our chains ore taxes levied up no the people of the South, forged. Their clanking may be heard on the how long does the reader suppose the people plains" of Bowling Green and Knoxville. We will be able to stand such pri fr provide prise and overthrew such a man as Buckuar is to must be partners to this treason or be prepured. And when they can stand theprises no long. to re ist it. The men who first plotted this what next' rebellion will drag the entire Sonta down to perdition with them, before they will dare to face the G vernment they have defied and outraged and meet their just deserts. These e can make proselytes; but the masses ere

The Echnional Whig says that General Wise, in his public letters and speeches, seems to be "always panting for slaughter. We presume 'tis a fact that he never oppears before the public without his pants. The men of the Southern Confe livec

now that if England doesn's break the blockade, the blockado will break them. "DON'T SLANDER DED KINDERT."-UT

ier this bead the Albany N. Y Statesman makes the following spirited and forcible reply worl! can witness. ceruing Kentucky

According to the telegraphic despatches Let us ree how the facts stand on egs the river on Thursday, landed nearly opposite sharpen. There are some reasons why it ought rad to b Columbus, encountered seven thousand of the nemy, and drove them from the field, winenemy having been reinforced by several thonands from Columbus, the battle was renewed,

and our troops, yielding to the force of numbers, retreated to their boats with severo loss. there are ten or twelve thousand U. S. troops in striking distance of Cairo, that so small a number as three or loar thousand went down army. There may be a great deal of chivalry and good sense are as important as chivalry. We are getting tire I of these unequal bandes.

Another Berni DA C MINO-The State of the Il - Lade - Alinsion was made in the telegraph a

ourse a profound secret. Gen. Batler has been cogaged ever since the capture of Fort hear forfully trial, thay have continual liateras in preparations for one—of which he is to take the command, and Gen. Burnside tory and that the actional life of our continual conti liatterns in preparations for one—or wall it to the con-is to take the command, and Gen. Burnside tory and that will be restored

THOUGHTS ON THIS WAR-LOYALIY.

If the c avulsi as which now disturb the ore apparent do its designs become to re- great country can be compared with an earthnembers of Congress shall be chosen by the of the very lowest stratum were displaced

visions of the Confederate Constitution and bled astonishment and the most or bund re hat the people of the States must elect the gree, as long ago as last March, that the writer members of Congress, and the Legislatures of States may prescribe the manner. The evilent effect of these provisions will be to elect Kentucks, between two plain farmers, respect Congressmen by general ticket, and thus de- able graziers, and a young man of fine appear nch construction will be put upon the Con- ments to trade which even then began to be felt ing of the Nashville Union, which some six or then going on at so remote a distance from seven weeks since proposed that ten of the ber borders. Sufferers as the olderly farmers eleven members of Tennessee should be elected alreads were, and apprehending more serious eleventh by the people of the State at large, imated with a deep attachment to the Union and with a profound respect for the Constitu elected Governor of Tennessee by a large tion, and for law and order. Not so the young trict of the State. It will in future, there- to prefer that the Southern Conderacy about

After a while, alone with the ne gentlenow, made their first entrance into public life tien? Taking years og ther, con loyalty b

For mase , me e than fifty years ago, I was Confed rate States were chosen when the "e- ton; and inherited, perhaps, through a long cession plot was in the bad, and when the line of English and rs, the most profound friends of the Union in the seceding States sentiments fie of a end of d ty, w. h regard

Whether it were heat to stand or them nev mother ere all of a piece. I we ar be loval to rest can touch those high and sa

When I meet with an lu lligent young man o differently impressed I am constrained to inquire, 'How is it?' Is patrioti 'n dying ou cause it cannot long axist under a Republica subjected to hard camp life, bad victuals, and Does at naturally grow out of want of respect for

Many of the e thou has, in I tail and m vari us other e nuections, had o ten been ennally entertained, but not till then did the spec h of the llon. Jero. Clemen in the Ala deep, secret cause of all our troubles stand forth great difficulty in impressing the minds and maginations of the young and the million Some visible exponent of it seems about tely necessary. A judge, a sher , a court-house, a prisoners' de k. strike more terrer into as evil-doer than all he ever heard of issle or cf the wis-nel by the executions. And no loubt I yalty to a visible and a lovely person, and, a we all, a true woman, is a much easier and more natu contiment and a much mor ardent passion

But irreverence and irreligion can utterly

cattain that this is not that wisk of lawless and wholly unantherized pirates. It bears the earmarks of settled design. Most of the p' is trang and Men of K ntucky! animated by such designs, auth its, love of chang and item at, the burning has been do as by a single company, and these monaters have invaded your State and barterin age i nt ment and principle for yet that company is not withdrawn and dispress the but is left to plunder and burn to its heart a conrean. broth re; they off r to us in exchange sources of secess n and marries. In the estitent. A policy of deception and feaud is suited for the many national blessings we have en- main of the millions in arms against to Euckuer's genins. All of his plans partake pred for nearly three quarters of a century, the freest of all constitutional governments of the tortuous and hypecritical nature of his and which have elevated our State to the mind and character. The ski man drill is his fs- most unparalleled prosperity, the distress, the laws, the miklest end most excellent Queen vorite part of the tac ics, end he seems to have forced contributions, the military conscriptions, that ever ruled would be regarded as a usurper the exhausted finances, and the anarchy of the and a trunt if she did not entertain all their Confederacy They require the noble name of remonstrances and g eru herself implicitly

Mr. Charles Meigs, who recently visited

Naw, taking into consideration the mouster

The Nashville-Bowling Green-Louisville Courier contains a rebel account, four or five columns long, of the late affair at Camp Wildleaders hold all the offices of State and in the cat. We don't think we ever before read at army; every traitor is rewarded by office if awkward end bungling a description of a defeat. The writer thinks it a grievous wrong to compelled to do the fighting waile slowly and institiously the power of the people has been leave their position and go out to fight in the ut) d and curtailed until there is no vestige open field. The feelings of the rebels were f popular freedom in the Confederacy, and its very much hurt indeed by such unparalleled overnment is the most irresponsible that the unfairness.

A Transasee pager charges that we of om Cairo, three or four thousand troops fied if we can arouse the heavery of others from that place and Bird's Point went down Ruor strops are not sharp, bu they can

We recently published an extract of a letter from the Hon Joseph Holt to a gentleman in ning a complete victory, but subsequently, the Baltimore, in which he said: "Dark as are the clouds upon our aky, and long and anxious ly as we have looked or the light to penetrate them, I have at' a unabak n con ' nee that the Government will ultimately triumph, and Here we cannot help asking why it was, it that our glorious an beneficent met take will be preserved."

cepting the sword recently present I to him be to try the fortunes of war in the immediate the city of Philadelphie expresed himseneighborhood of Columnus where the Confederates are kn wa to have had for months a large Breckinnidge, one of the greatest and loss in e pre ate letter to Baltimere under date of illustrious of living patriots, wrote as follows the 25th ilt

few days six to the steamer Fragal, which was atting cost in Scotland with a su picious cargo. It seems that she was to clear should be seems to she should be and the west coast of Airson, "for "the Southern States of North America.

The Fingel's cargo is valued at \$250,000, but it watch be worth much more to the South et this time.

Conthern coast, whose precise destination as of Southern coast, whose precise as the Southern coast of Southern coast, whose precise as the Southern coast of Souther

one of the Cam'els that can "go through the eye of a needle.

THE THIFTING "PROTECTORS" OF KENT! CKY PITMAN'S CROSS ROADS, \\
Near London, Ky., Nov. 3, 185L |

As a specimen of the proceedings of Zollicof-fer army, in his invasion of Kentucky, I give you the following experience of my family: On As a specimen of the proceedings of Zollicoffer's army, in his invasion of Kentucky, I give you the following experience of my family: Un Friday, the 18th of October, a portion of Colonel Wolford's cavalry, numbering twenty-one, had dised at my house, and after dinnar got on their horses and rode towards London. Thay had been goes ally a few minutes when they were reen returning at a full gallop, pursued by alout 4m rebal cavalry. On coming opposite the hore, & All the Northern to vernors in response to Sewerd's circular promise the roughly to fortify returning at a full gallop, pursued by alsont 410 rebel cavairs. On coming opposite the how s, two of them jumped off their horses and ren either through or around the how; the others hapt the road, turning and tiring at intervals in nom the enemy, and receiving a fire from them. The horses was immediately surrounded by a large troop of horsemen, their horses the receiving and in command.

Hattingure, Nov. 6. They then preased in the bense enquiring of my wife and e different for the Landau and Landau and Landau seventien thousand. Statement from the Counties indicate the there is the Landau seventien they were in the house, although the photoly mere. The decir in were leases in the house, although the photoly mere. The decir in were leases and there is great rejoking.

A Scentine Party were no men in the bonse one secondrel of an officer waved his sword over a lady a head who was in the house, thus threatening her if she did not tall where the a liters were. There is a stairway at each ed of the house, the building being who feel Inlen, h. A company of rate. maked up the string is to be seen in the control of the string above tree sweets! times on each other, mistaking their per ise for amon men. A plenty of builds holds are to be seen in the ceiting and doors.

A Beouting Party

(At 2, Nov. 5,

Vest day morning, at Renton, Mo., while Carroll, and a party of marending robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, in the string robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a bring robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and a Mr. Johnston, robels, and two men captured—Mr. Carroll, and two men

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and pay you for all the damaga I have done here, if you had acted wisely you would have been at home enjoying its awest comferts iestead of principal your superiors. After the wars are over, I about love to hear from you, and when you write, make full confession, and till me how much a real tory seffer from companctions of conscione and otherwise. My principal regards to you and family.

Capt. Co. 1, 17th Reg. I Tenn. Volunteers. October 20th, 1861.

Then follows a numera and company that. October 70th, 186t.
Then follows a square and compass, thus

"Balivar Lodge, No 12", at Stevenson, Ala; a member of the C. R. Church, I take a comple of Chairs, which I need very to day.

General Hunter had an interview of one hour and a helf with General Framoet this morning. In which the latter gave the former all this intelligence in regard to the position of the enemy, &c, and lead hefore him the plan of lattle decided in the commenders of divisions. Their council of war was held last evening.

The houses were all robbed, blankets, bed-milte, and clothing all taken. I have written more than I intended when I mmenced, but the half is not yet tild.

Respectfully yours, JGHN PITMAN.

IMPORTANT INSTELL TIONS —The following much importance to the Southern States, have been given by the War Department to the

npon by limself end the commanders of divisions. Their council of war was held last evening.

The reconnoiseance in forca determined on verterday, was portponed just on the eve of its departure, ty order if Geograf Fremout.

A scoat who errived last night, reports the entermy moving sharly in this direction. McCulloch has the edvance. Oa Friday he was ten miles this side of Cassarile, so that by to-day they must be very mear to. A bettle is Imminent at acy hour. The enemy greatly exc. eds our luce, but no fears are ful for the result.

Our ermy is all here now, excepting General Hunter's division.

The hedy gnard and H lmes a harp hooter are thannly troop that left will Gener I Fremont. General Aboth, a companied the tieneral, and acting Brigadier-Ganstal Car has taken command of his division.

Colocels Loview, Starks, and Hind in, lete of Fremont's eff who remain here to participate in ony battle that mey tels place, have received appointments on General Hunter's staff.

New York, Nov. 6,

A spacial Wa-bington despatch says that the rebel pris new accepted from the did capital building lest night. The provest guard is in hot pursuit.

The attamer Africa sailes to day for Liverpool Commander of the military forces attached to

masters, and the benefits to the United States of the services of all dispend to support the Government, while it avoids all interference with the accide systems or local institutions of overy State, beyond that which insurrection makes not avoidable, and which a restoration of peaceful relative state Union under the Constitution, will immediately remove. Respectfully, States and Warr. Brigadist-Veneral T. W. Sherman, Commanding Expedition to the Southern Cost.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPUALS.

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saith of Kentscky v Howard, Warren sonwealth of heat cke Jefferson, ov. Davison re v Moore s heirs, Faretto, re v Harrett et al. Henderson r Commonwealth of Kontacky, Camp-

American of Prisoners - Lieut, Curry arrived Beautegard off for Charleston-A Federal

Important News from Washington Gen. McClellan has twice in rocent general crurs, wherein ha approved the sentence of the unit Martials in cases where soldiers have been nvicted of sleeping on their posts, rendered light nishment when there were extenuating circumsness. He has discussed the enormity of the sess and advised the army that he should when relear case of the kind occurred indict the lalty of death, as prescribed in the army rague.

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The Court of Inquiry in the case of Col. Miles, which he caused to be called effort the battle of Buil Ron, has finished its assions, and its action as approved in the general orders issued since its adjournment.

Offifty-three witnesses twenty-eight swore that at seven oclock in the evanieg of the battle he was drunk, while of the others, called by the defence, a number thought him under the induces of liquer. General Richardson appeared against Riverdy Johnson for Col. Miles. The coert consisting of Generals Franklin and Sedgwick and Capt, tribbin, of the battery, that him drunk. He being ill, and having liquer prescribed for a health of the difficulty in gesting the witnesses, while the difficultity in gesting the witnesses, while the time required would result prejudicially to the service.

The relefs heve pushed forward their pickets to Bouton's tavern, eight unles from Alexandia, having hitherto been fourteen miles distant. One of our picket has been shot there.

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ral Stone has issued an order cantioning

masly exaggerated. The firsts will be held by the present torres there. Gen. McClellan has taken a hours opposite the runsian Minister set \$2,000 a year. The Head-carlers of the Army of the Patomac have been moved to the house on Pennsylvania Ayenne by ining Secretary Seward's.

Buckner has been reinforced by Gen, Johnson from Celumbus with 20,000 men, only leaving 7.600 at the latter place. They contemplate a forward revenuent some, for the perpect of rebuilding the leafgeover Green river, which they declare was destroyed by mistake.

Buckner still asserts that he will winter in Losswille. His men are represented as being centident of success.

Here is a copy of some lines written in pencil apon one of the doors for my benefit

I alept in this little office on the night of the line with the struck.

Jeff. Davis has appointed Friday, Nov. 10th, as a day of fasting and prayer.

Special to the St. Long Democrat

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lisuming command:

Ilsadecarters Western Department, 1

The steamer Africa sailed to day for Liverpool

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6,
The Beltimore Sun save llearnty-ard was a tierdonesvile, Va., on Monday louind to Charlesson The Sun has a starement from Annapolithal II, 600 troops are gatheted thera to be sent South as soon as the transports of the expedicion rature.

[Correspond nee of the St. Louis Democrat.]

were evidently in feer of a splick and well de-served pun ahment. New Yoar, Nov. 7.

The Post says a centlemen of this city has re-ceived a private letter from bort Monroe the 5th, asying: We have just received a second despatch from the great expedition. The Great Republic had grounded and lest some of the horses. Every-thing else was right. The wore of Hollis Bay. The story is repeated that Gevernor Morsan and Senator Harris have seet a despatch to Uniontal Worl to-day, asking him to delay his contem-plated resignation and continua in his present positive.

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Lieu'. Kurtz, of the U.S. Navy, raleased on parola from Richmond for the purpose of ende vering to effect an exchange of prisoners, it is exid, is likely to succeed, having enlisted the nymeathy of the government by his description of the treatment of prisoners in Richmond. The Calinet will give the matter that espect consideration.

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The new first knope at the State Department in Interest of the longer from loyed citizens of the Uniterest of the States residing in Paris and London, say that, in France, Prince Napoleon has cast off all receive and declared that the insurrection cannot prevail, and other letters are that its gives no sign of life.

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A letter from en-ficer high in rank in Spring field, dated on the 6.b. save that the stroy is quiet and in gn d epirit, that there was no enemy near, and Gen. Hunter had no expectation of a lattle et present.

an. Nelson expected to come up to them yester

The expedition meeter of dudge Framon's band of managing robels, took pose assion allouston, Texas country, on the list, and country of the result property and several prominent focessionists including rome officers of the result property and several prominent focessionists including rome officers of the result property and several three seasons in the formal focessionists including rome officers of the result property and several three seasons in the formal focessionists including rome officers of the result property and several three seasons in the formal focessionists including rome officers of the result property and several three seasons in the formal forms that the results posted on the lower Potoms were making proparation to send a comparation of the entire table force in Missouri Capt. Wood with his rangers has gone forwerd to spring Vallay county route. The mein body of Freenon a band are stationed there.

Capt. Steves, who left Springfald on Tuesday morning, has reached here and reports that on Tuesday morning our pickets were to be extended beyond the old battle ground at Wilson's creek, the advance guard of the amenty having retered from that position. Their advance guard at that point numbered 7,500 etrong.

At Hunter's Mills, heyond Vienne, near wher

applications and importunities of Mr. Sli- ago. dell, when he rearlies the French Court, but there is no reason to suppose dated Wednesday last at Somerset, Pulaski countries Mr. S. can effect anything to the detriment of the Li wernment of the United States. Ho kins and Bramlette and In camp thera. Col. The New York World remarks, with great Wolford was down the country towards Monticelforce, that "if it took Frankliu, with all his lo, Wayne county, on a reconnoissance to ascertain how for Stanton and his Tenucesee thouse influence, his great weight of character, and

with all the nobleness of his cause, two years to obtain from France a recognition of his ere envious for a forward movement. France, such a man as Slidell will find it no twelve mouths' job to bring France to asimilar esolution in furtherance of the blackest onspiracy ever hatched on earth, at the risk war with its oldest friend among the nations and the friend to which it now looks to savo it tack or forces landed there or to repel their advence.

The Special Senate Committee, lo examine into the matter of the surrender of Norfolk and Penacole navy yords, and the destruction of Herper's Ferry armory, are in session here. They are determined to probe matter; to the bottom.

All communications intended for the commanding General will hereafter be addressed direct to the Adjutant-General—duphente returns, orders, and other papers, heratifore sent to the Assistant Adjutant-tieneral's headquerters.

A private letter from an American official in Paris, whose opportunities for observation are excellent, deted Oct. 18th, contains the following: from starvation." There can be no reason to

of we with its oldest friend among the nation of addition of which it now to lock to save it from starvation." There can be no reason to greated and Frances, and the starvation of the starvation of the starvation of the starvation. There can be no reason to question the section of England and Frances, the starvation of the starvation

vete engagement the severely. The larges, as far as ascertained, were as follows:

The 30th regiment had 150 missing. Mejor McClerken was wounded and taken prisoner. The 21st hid 110 missing.

Gol. Haf n'd a regiment returned too late to obtain any particulars. Col. D suphterty is reported to be taken prisoner, Col. Lamon is reported dangerously woended. They lore battary lost one gun. We have taken 150 prisoners, a number if whom are woended. The rabels killed amount to three hundred; the ground was compared to the first of the fir killed.

Gen. Cheatham commanded the rebain, Polk entry formed in lias of hattla on a nill on the south Gen. Cheathan commanded the receive response to the first General being at Columbius. It is staked that General Johnston was wounded.

The gunboats rendered efficient service in covering the retreat and in mowing down the rebels with grape, but they else killed same of our own rides, and at the same time one of our 6-poundmen. ers, under Capt. Somerby, was brought to bear upon them, sending destruction into their ranks, while Capt. Belt, with 85 infantry, Lieut. Ures-[Special to the N. V. Herald 1 Washington, Nov. 7.
The indications are that the robels have withdrawn some of their trops from the neighborhout of Shipping Peint. The lesser number of their camp-hres, together with other evidences by with 20, supposted by Capt. Porter, of Butler also, supposted by Capt. Porter, of Butler county, with 25 gallant Home thuseds, were orbeat here now. The railroad is equal to the redered over the rivor with one piece of artillery to

ander the fire of the enemy. They charged ep noter the fire of the enemy. They charged spite the lift in a most gallant and relatively style, to completely renting the enemy, destroyed their camp end equipage, blew up their magazines (for the wart of transportation to bring it away), burned their wegons, and brought away various trophles in the way of fine pistols, guns, &c.

The camp late was a boat of 70 killed, without a man lost on our side. The enemy fled procipitately in the direction of Bowling Groen. At this juncture a messenger errived from McHentry's camp stating he was about to be surrounded by esuperior force, when Col. Burbridge's forces, infantry, artillery, and cavelry, look up their line of march, on the other side, in double quick, after having marched 50 miles with nothing to eat, and the main body of the enemy is one flat the main body of the enemy is one flat the main body of the enemy is one flat the main body of the enemy is one flat the main body of the enemy is one flat the main body of the enemy is one flat the main body of the enemy is one flat the main body of the enemy is one flat the main body of the enemy is one flat the main body of the enemy is now stationed on the north fork of Crane Crack, about and thinking them the enemy, he fell back to proceed the main body of the enemy is one flat Creek with and thinking them the enemy, he fell back respectively. The force that hid not crossed the river at Woodurry, consisting of cavalry under Capt. Breathitt, were referred back by the route they came and joined the main force and the force and the force and the force and the force are compared to early and and candot refigees, and many more as the army moves Sunth.

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Col. Pegram of Dirensbero, and a near received of the distinguished Confederate officer of the parameter of the distinguished Confederate officer of the parameter of the distinguished confederate of the same name, voluntarily tendered his services as in the lity Hall till Monday, when they are the same of steamer inder his control and threatened to go out end selection on a loss shore with treops about the distribution on a loss shore with treops about the distribution of the distribution ercica in the attack upon the present, in various and artillery over, ing the ferry, crossing the men and artillery over, in the chicago Times | Carrier | and charging op the hill to the enemy's encamp-

ing the ferry, crossing the men and artillery over, and charging spite hell to the enemy sencempeter. He was constantly exposed to the greatest danger, evinced the skill and coolness of an experienced General, and I am happy to ray his services are most highly appreciated by the officer in command.

MINNIE.

The Hornier Through the effica of the Zinaye Gazotte, published at Elizabethtown, Ky., has herestofore ennounced that on Wednesdry night last a negro boy helonging to William Smith, who resides about four miles below there, entered the house of his master's brother, Cyrus Smith, and seiving the infact child of Mrs. Smith dashed its brains cut, after which habeat Mrs. Smith with e club, bruising and manging her in such a maneer that her life is despaired of. The negro boy, who was about eighteen years of age, was arrested the health of the file of the county juit of that place, and ferrometer the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and committed to the county juit of that place, and the place is which additionally the place of the county juit of that place, and the place is which additionally the place of the county juit of that place, and the place is which additionall

The negro boy came to the hone and enquired of Br. Smith was in. I told bim that be was on the plantation somewhere, when the boy immediately caught hold of me, kinded me out of the house knicked me down, stamped on my bead and breast until he supposed I was dead, then took the child out of the craftle by the legs and threw it against the wall, killing it instantly. I recovered enough to get up, when the negret enough to get up, and bett the worst reductations of the prelimited transported to the house and better troops where a refer to get up, and bett the worst reductations of the prelimited transported to the house and better to get up, and bett the worst reduct and better t

that treneral the has he he he had a statement, and that, if pursued by us, he will scatter his army or retreat to Fort Smith, Ark., and await developments on the Petonac and Kentucky. It is very doubtful whether any further advance of the main bety of our army will he made, but further intelligence of the numbers, position, and designs of the rebels may change their policy. their policy.

18 pecial to the N. Y. Post 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.

Senetor Green, of Misscuri, has written e letter to a friend in this city, in which he declares that he is in favor of the Union, although the Government hes confiscated his property.

The being untrue to others, we do a greater injury to ourselves than to them. er injury to ourselves than to them,

RECOGNITION OF THE CONFEDERACY—The late news from Europe, as reported by telegraph, must give the coup de grave to all the rebel hopes of recognition from foreign powers. The London Post, which is the organ of the Prime Minister Palmerston, says recognition would increase the rigor of the blockade, and any interference would be an act of war. graph, must give the coup as grant of the London Post, which is the organ of the Prime Minister Palmerston, says recognition will interest the rigor of the blockade, and any interference would be an act of war. As recognition will not open the cotton trade, and musters fully fourteen hadred men, and there are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions are daily accessions. The loyal people of South-are daily accessions are daily accessions ar

CAMP CUMBERLAND. -We have seen a letter rain in that section, and the camps were in a

SURGEON TO COL. BAYLES S REGIMENT.—Dr. S. L. Adams, of Lexington, has received and accapted the appointment of surgeon to Colonel Bayles's cavalry regiment now being formed near this city. He stood his examination before the United States Medical Examiners in this city, a faw days ago, and was promptly passol.

be only a feint for covaring, the withdraws of their treeps to the coast.

BALTHORE, Nov. 10.

A steamer from Old Point has arrived. The pessengers report that a flag of tree strived from Norf-ik and brought no news from the naval axposition, but that the wheelsman of the rebut steamer stated to one of the hands of the Friend steamer stated to one of the hands of the Friend I ruled States Incops end that our flag was waving over the Court-house. Pessengers by the least also report that the Richmond Enquirer of Friday centains a despatch from Charleston, dated Wednesday, simply stating that the Sectoral troops had landed at two points and wars marching inward. The despatch did not say what points. The officers of the rebel flag of truce refused to

the maximum tovernment price, but States have
seem a times paid more.
The tiovernment has contracted for the mannfacture here of a large nomber of the best Spring.
The seats of the Senetors under errest will be decided vacent and a new election ordered.

Despatches from the army of the Potomac from all points represent everything quet. Three bears from the steamer Lonisisne, par-

WASHINGTON, November 10.

Othiclal despitches from thincoteague luist, Va., show that the United States steamer Lonisina has been active. A party from her with vulntears from inland went up the creek a mila or in ra and found one destroyed a schooner and two closps with of the lors of a man.

Advices from St. Luis state Mojor Fenny, who left Springfeld, Mo., with Gen. Fremont, brought away a unitary cheat with a board 4300,000. He destroyed the second states to the control of the second states of the second

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A portion of the first. A. Mo., Nov. 9.

A portion of the force sent out under Colonal Grousler into Taxas county to chastise the robels who bays for some time infasted that section, returned here vesterday, bringing 9 prisoners, 500 head; if cattle, and 40 horses and suday, tha property of armed robels. Among the prisoners are Spencer Mitchall, of Mo., and Lleut, Col. Taylor, impeter of Gan. McBrids' brigade.

Before leaving Houston, Col. Grewaler issued the procedure of the Taxas and the force and the section of the procedure of the Taxas and the force and the section of the first proclamation.

The proclamation:

To the People of the Town of Housian and County of Texas, Misswari:

I have this day placed upon your beautiful court nouse the flag of our Union. I leave it in your chargeand protection. If taken down by robels I will return here and pillage every house in town owned by see-succisis or those whose sympathies ere with the relias!, Any outrages hereafter committed op in Union men or their families will be returned two fold. Property taken from Union men by the rabels in or out of the coenty must be takened to fold. Property taken from Union men by the rabels in or out of the coenty must be takened to fold. Property taken from Union men by the rabels in or out of the coenty must be takened to families in Texas county. If neglected the consequences will be upon your own heads. I shall seed reinen to your county and see that this preclamation is complied with to the latter. If you wait for ma to execute it, I will do it with a vecepance.

(Signed)

New Your Carrix Manser, Nev 2 Arrived at this place yesterday, bringing Saute Fa dates to the "bith uit. and \$5,000 in gold dust.

The malls from Washington ware criving vary irregular.

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rd nose could be obtained. Capt. W. V. Lawis, of the 5th infantry, is ap-ointed Prevost Marshal of Santa Fa and vicinity. Snow had fallen in Santa Fe. The weather was very cold.

Marion, O., Nov. 9.

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APPHAL TO SOIMOS if you wish to be sure of childing a period hale dre without one deleterious element. Cure around Exemple 1170 is the order over submitted to this order.

Among the passengers are General Scott, Colcoel H. L. Scott and wife, and Thurlow Wased. The General weet on bonni et en o'clock, and nobody but passengers were allowed to go on subsequently.

COMMERCIAL

WHERLY REVIEW OF THE ELEKET

ber the drunks 's interesting c f f gas ler his ropert , if he ha an , e ea e The Department this week have been paying, with the greatest possible expedition, the scocunte for the army end the navy, those being consideration and important. Other eccursts are necessarily suspended until that hearth the first paying the state of the second and the secon Philadelphia, New York City, and New Eng-credit. We quote depreciated engreecy as 1

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extraordinery Cabinet meeting on Saturday night.
Gen. McClellen was present.
No authentic information is received that the
rebels were weakening their forces on the lower Ale to kega.
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('pecial despatch to the N. Y. Times)

In three weaks there will be helf a million of Federal trops in the field.

It is rumore that the rebel picke's have been extended ell along on times, but it is believed to be only a felnt for covaring the withdrawal of their troops to the ceast.

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The Government has no authentic information that the r-field are weakening their own forces on the Lower l'otomac.

A special despatch to the Evening Poet says:
"An exchange of prisoners is likely to be accomplished on satisfactory conditions."

The Government is now engaged in discussing the quarter of Lieut, Kentry, who was released from Richmond on parole, in order to urga upon the Government the expediency of making an exchange of prisoners, expresses great confidence in the secones of his mission.

The l'resident has commenced tha preparation of his annual message.

The Long Bridge over the Potomac is being the description. There has been mentioned that the secones of the message of the secones of the mission.

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World for Ladies.

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To the Commissioners Appointed to Receive Sub-acriptions to the Froduce Loun: GENTLEMEN: Inquiries have been made from various quarters: 1 Whether, during the continuance of the

the planting community agen the pledge of the forthcoming crop.

The first remarkable feature in this scheme is, that it proposes that a new government, yet struggling for existence, should reject all the feature of experience, and undertake that which a government, however long established, has yet encreeded in effecting. The "organization of labor" has called forth many ingoulous attempts, both speculative and practical, emong well established governments, but slweys with disastrous failura. With us, however, the experiment is proposed to a new government which is engaged in a giggantic war, and which must rely an

nult as specifity as possible. The manufactura of para pieces, however, is about atopped, as the supply of the in nearly exhausted. Very few respected in the supply of the in nearly exhausted. Very few respected in the supply of the in nearly of two thirty-inva has been rancoved, and thaguns aken up that there is no remained and the supply of the supply of the invariance of passes in the point are two olds. The supply of the supply of the invariance of passes in the point are two olds. The supply of t the munitions and workshops that have been collected during forty-five years of peace; their fieete have been built up at our joint axpense. With all these on hand thay are yet obliged to expend usarly ten milltons of deliar per week to carry on the war. Can we expect to contend with them at less than half that expenditure? Supposing that it may require two hundred millions of Gollars, then the proposal is that at the same when we are called more to raise this

equate to convey to you the profund sense of gratitude which I feel in being made the subject of so much consideration as the courtesy which has been extended to me, shore any arrival in Ital city, implies. When I reached this city,

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OBSET AT CAMP NOTES.—We copy the followlog from a recent letter of the Nolin correspondat of the Circlement Greater:

On his memorable jurgey home from Wash
The Commissioners Appointed to Receive Sub
To the Commissioners Appointed to Receive Submaster towards his clave, and he will answ. No. He will tell you that his purpose is to use hold the righte of the people under the Consti-tion, and not to wrong the people by violation

their rights.

And I tail you here, to-night, that clarge portion of the people of the South only need to be convinced that equality of rights is the principle on which the battles are to be fought, and they will rally one a more und r the "Star-Spaniled finner." and units it he over-throw of the deatone wields the Executiva power of this self-led Government may have his hours of swell-pride, in which he may look with harbarous upon the triumph of bis talents, and a feast on his partial success in rearthrowing the Con-tution of bis country. But the time will come see conscience will teke its turn. The bloody id will rise upon his startlod imagination, the

lovelty. Neither the blandishments nor threats of a costein could decelve or trrify there are the stands, the home of the vanerable C terden, whose voice Is now ringing on mount top and in the plant, in support of the union these States. And there she mands, Inclosin her become that cherished ashes of her Clay, principles of her inmortal son still curvive, when it is no refuelles are the principles of the control of the union of the control of the union of the control of the contro winciples of her humartal son still curvive, acoudy his principles area the principles of Kes netw. See cherishes these principles became they are principles of loyalty to the Constitution the Union, and whose precepts could guid of the tribund the principles of principles of the tribustrious man.

Who could the appleuse of listening Seuntes command; The threate of pain and ruit to despise. Who sattered plenty o'er a smilling land, And read his history in a nation's gree. Kantucky desired to be a mediator between the

i i -Nerth, South, fast and West -- the great and beneticient Government order which we have lived so happily. New York and Kentucky will stand side by side in uphelding the Usion, and striffer, if needs be, the blood end treasure of their sons in the performance of that secred duty. You are about to enter upon a political struggle, and I beg that notblog I have said will be construed in any manuer as leterfering in your local affairs.

local affairs. SOUTHERN NEWS. We have received files of the "Louisv Conrier," published at Nashville, to the 26th alt, from which we make come extrarts

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Cel D. P. linckner has arrived from Louislana
and Mississippl with seven bundred vary superior
shot guns and rildes.
"Sa De Kay" Kirk has renawed his wer correspondence with the Courier. His last latter
is dated Centreville, Va., theteber 17th. The
First Keutucky Regiment has been bivouscled
for some time near Meson's Hills, and had a brick
skirmish with the Federal plakets there recently.
Itou, Geo, B. Crittord in was present at the grand

17th ultimonville (Va.) Democrat of the 19th ultimonville (Va.) Democrat of the 19th ult. says that Martin I. Cornan, hearer of despatches from Jeffersoaville to Prestonburg, Ky., had serived from Prestonsburg. He brought a despatch from Ccl. Ficklin, is commend at Camp Smith, at Preston-berg, sisting that the camp was menaced on all eldes by the Federal troops. Fifteen hundred troops were encamped at Prestonsburg, but only 400 wern armed. Two hundred of those armed had been sent to attack 190 Federal's at Hazla Green, which attack was to

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, November 4.
The Army Estiding Board, with the exception
of a few cases—the officers in or on their wey
from California—has nearly finished its business.

The il of readered Long Bridge impassable to-The all-sof readered Long Bridge impassable to-lay, and there is dengar that that part of the american may be washed away.

The Washington tulimarry, which burned down sat night, contained over one bundred elck and wounded coldiers. They were all safely removed, he aged woman, who was sent there by Commiz-loner of Fublic Buiklings, cannot be found and a supposed to have perished in the firmes.

The President receives "utitors till Congress meets only from tan to twelva o'clock.

W. W. Denenhower, of Illinois, has been ap-pointed chief clerk in the Fourth Anditor. W. W. Denenhower, of Illinois, has been appointed chief clerk of the Foorth Anditor.
Gen. McClellan has ordered Provost Marshal Freese who, as civil Judge, has been enforcing the recovery of Northern debts due from cili-zee of Alexandria, to confea himself etricily to the business of Provest Marshal. Many Northern merchants who had received or were locking to him for relief which ha had shown himself willing to give are ladiguant at the order distroying his jurisdiction.

ing to give are indignant at the order distroying his jurisdiction.

Another Pederal Victory—General Nolsen in Possession of Prestonaburg.

A messenger errived this evening and reports that General Nelson took possession of Prestonsburg on Saturday morning without realstance.

Washington, Nov. 3.

The naws from Enrope by the last steamer showe that the rebel emissarias in Lord n and Paris wars vary confident and noisy in the belief that the necessities of the menufacturing interests will lead to an interference in the American contect for the purpose of breaking the blo keds to precure a supply of cotton. It is nevertheless avident that their cause is looing ground both with the people and the speed. The London Peat, Palmerston's organ, has a strong article against any interference or axposing the fallacy of the notion that the recognition of the rebel States would repee us the cotton trede—that, on the rontrary, recognition would only increase the rigor of the blockade, and any interference would by an act of war.

an act of war.

NEW YORK, Nev. 4.

Captain Marshell, of the bark Rapid, from Vera Cruz, arrived at this port this mruing. He recommends all ship mesters bound down the Gulf of Mexico to go well armed, as he made the preseng out end back without seeing a United States vessel. He also reports passing the schooner Triphone, for Boston, and the same day both the Typeson and Rapid were chased by a pilot-boat-rigged schooner. The weather setting in sipeally both ran away.

[Special ro the N. Y. Port.]

WASHENGTON, Ney. 4.

WASHINGTON, Ney. 4.
It is rumored here that Gan. Halleck or Gan.
Harney will take Framont's place in the commend
of the Western Department.
Saveral clerks in the Treatury Department are
cagaged in searching for historical procedente on
the question of the right of the Government to
contain Frances ports. certain Europeau ports during the period of a blockade of the Sauthern coest. This circum-stance is regarded bere as an udication of the probable intention of the tlovernment in refer-

probable intention of the Tovernment in reference to the South.

Washington, Nov. 4.

The steamer Resolute came up from the Navy Yard last night. One of our batteries on the Maryland shore has been completed, and the range of some of our \$2 pounders (Parrot guns) was tried on the rabel steamer George Paga yesterlay afternoon. Three shots etrick her, but with what effect is not known, as the water being very high, the was to run up thantic creek out of range.

ALBANY, Nov. 1.

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Thurkow Weed and Archibehop Ilnghes are about sterting for Europe, probably by the steamer Africe on Wedneeday, to endeavor to counteract the operations of the Southern Confederacy by Franca and England, it is moterated that General Sout goes out in the same steamer.

Cincinnati, Nov. 4.

The Commercial has advices from Gan, Roserran's beadquarters up to Saturday evaning.

On Friday merning at 8 o'clock the enemy opered fire with two guns from poin's opposita the Ganley farry and Camp Thompkins and a noisy fire of musketry. The object was evidently to cut off the surply traies. They succeeded in sinking the forrybeat on the Gauley and threw short 49 shells into the camp of the 11th Obio. Not one of our men was killed and only about half a-dozen woundel. The majority of the chells thrown by the enemy did not replace, and their musketry was wild and irregular.

The ferrybost which had been sunk by the enemy's shot on Friday was raised that night and communication across tha river restored. There was no fining yeaterdey on either side

The position of the forces on Satu day was as follow. The rebels in possession of the left or west bank of Naw river. Gen. Schenck's brigade was a faw miles above the junction of Gauley and New rivers. Dut the east ridae if New river was Gon. Cox's brigade; and Gen. Rosecran's beadquarters were near the function of the two rivers; New rivers. On the east rifa of New river was Gen. Cox's brigade; and Gen. Roscran's head-quarters were near the junction of the two rivers; and between them, General Benhamis, beliew the junction ou the right henk of the river.
Floyd's forca is believed to be about 7,000 men. It was believed in camp that Scheuch's and Banham's brigades would be thrown ecrose the river above and below Floyd's, and catch him.
The loss of telegraphic communication was oc-

Clark-burg announcing a battle and then com-menced to more his office up the Gauley. He was two ry threa miles up the river when he as overtaken by orders from General Rosecrans to return, and while returning his wagon was driven over a precipic and the appearance destroyed. Floyd's demonstration was rather egreeable to

Special Despatches to the Louisvilla Journal.

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Important from Washington.

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The widow Triplatt, of rebellious sympathea, living near Alexandria, espide to Gen. Heintzelman fer alght alayes, alleged to be within his lines, and helyd have man for slight slaves, alleged to be within his lines, and backed her request with a pscal bond, pleding herself not to saif them South. tisneral Heintzelman replied that, although he was un lawyer, comuno seems told him that a bond with-out rensideration was void and could not be an-forced, and that, whether this were so or not, he was not a nigger eatcher, and it was not his busi-ness to surreader fortilises, who stress him busi-

purposes.

In conformity to a vote of the Cabinet this norming the left wing of the army are erecting the left wing of the army are erecting the left wing of the army are erecting the left winter quarters along the whole ins. lina. Judge Brosse has been required to dismine proceedings in the case of John A. Washington's estate, out to remy a the agest whem he had appointed. tate, out to rem we the agest whom he had prioted.

There was picket firing by the relicis along the of the series of brilliant victories achieved by the

There was picket firing by the relicis along tha lines from Chain Bridge to Miner's Hill.

A deserter says that great dissatisfaction prevails among the rebals, and that many regiments are leaving for Richmond. He says that the whole fare could be said driven lank.

The Montine it this arrival of Statismans. She reports the fleet of Cape it main, just north of Bull's Bay, under sail, in white lawly on Statistan worning. Nothing was all of the storm.

Botham is in the rear of Fowl whom Resources is driving back.

Floyd will probably be baggest. army -- 'as a testimony of the high same enter-tained by Congress of his valor, skill, and judicloss conduct in the memorable campaign of 1847; and subsequently appointed Lientecant General of the United States army, the highest military rank that, nuder our institutions, can be confer

The regiments of Colone's McChiller, Fitch, Reed, Geo. K. Stelle, Danham, and Straight, have upwards of 800 mon each, and are axpected to be full in the next ten days. Captain Will, C. Morene e cavalry company is rectly and will go to Kentucky scon.

Yesterday small bodies of the enemy came within twalva miles of ns and naws was received of the approach of this radvanca, 2,800 strong, Preparatious were making to go out and attack them, whou Gen. Fromost received the unconditional order that relieves him, at once, from his command. Simultaneously came the sawspapers announcing the luteiligence, which spread that wide-first through the camps and created indescribable excitement and indignation. Great numbers of eithers eignified their intentien to renign at once, and many companies laid down their erms dealtring that they would fight nailer mous but Gen. Framont. The tisueral speet much of the afternoon expositiating with the officers and negling them by their patriotism and their

posts. He also issued the following farewell order to the troope:

Headografter Western Department, Springerein, Mo, Nov. 7, 1804. 
Soldiers of the Mississippi irray:

Agresably to aurider this day received, I take leave of you. Although our army has been of suiden growth, we have grown up together and I have become familier with the brave and generous spirit which you being to the defence of your country, and which makes me anticipate for your a brilliant career. Continues a you have begun and give to my surcessor the same cordial and enthusiatic support with which you have annouraged me. Emulate the splendid example which you have already before you end let me remain as I am, proud of the noble army which I have thus far labored to bring together.

Soldiers, I regret to leave you. Most rincerely that I shall not have the next to lead you to victory which you are just about to win, but I had it in the shall chain to share with your.

J. C. FREMONT, Maj Gen. U. S. A. cheers. Atter notifying General Hunter, as his order directed, that he had no longer com-mand over the troops, he spent several hoursin making a personal examination of the ground about the city, to be prepared for a battle, and in eccordance with a written request from all the Brigadier-Generals here, remained through the

WINFIELD SCOTT .- The vateran General-in Chief of the army of the United States was born at Patershurg, Va., 13th of June, 1776, was appointed Captain of light artillery on the 3d of May, 1808, Lientenant Colouel 2d artillery 6th of July, 1812; distinguished in assault on Quoenetown Heights, Upper Cenada, 13th Oct., 1812; Adjutant General (renk of Colonei) 18th March. 181.t. Colonal 21 artillery 12th of March, 1813; led oread, and that, whether this were so or not, he was not a nighter catcher, end it was not his business to carrender fugilities who strayed into his Fort Goorge, 1 pper Canada, 27th of May, 1813; eral 9th of March, 1914 in the diand commanded one brigade which fought the Major tisnaral 'for his distinguished services in the successive condicts of Chippews and Niegars, handred and fifty thousand from Farls. A pien-tiful supply of shoes is on head, but the amply of overcoats is insufficient for the demand.

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General Berns, of Chio, has been placed in command of Col. Baker's brigala. If a is Gen. Movember, 1814; resided 8th of April, 1815; Macommand of Col. Baker's brigala. If a is Gen. It is sall, on excellent anthority, that Major Plunlay, Fremont's postal director, has been playing Postmaster-Ganaral—discontinging the mail cout of from Sodalia to Warsew, and establishing a leave one from Tinton to Warsew, and establishing a leave one from Tinton to Warsew, with scooper. the conquest of Mexico, from the capture of Versuchibling a with snother contractor.

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IMPORTS AND EXPORTS -The statistical table published in the New York Journal of Commerca for the month of October demonstrate the very large receipts and experts of breadstuffs, provisions, and other articles, staples of our country, The receipts of flour were 678 516 barrels, and the experts 351,302; there were received 4,360,the Thirted States Di-trict Conrt will stim the shipments, respectively, were 3,260,193 and its on the 18th, and the Superintendity of the present month.

The recent apporticements of the Superintendint of Public Instruction shows that Indiana has 19,000 mora boys than gitls. 597 hushale of wheat and 3,011,892 of corn, while

The gain in ras receipt of wheat, flour, and corn

is ecormous, and there is also a large increase in rya and naval stores. Cotton and naval stores of course show a decrease. There is also an immense gain in lard. The Journal gives also a table of axports from New York to foreign ports of articles of domestic produce for the first ten months of

the last three years, parts of which we subjoin:

are about the average. The Journal of Comerca says the tables suggest many topics of ineres' but they will be sufficiently apparent without further explanation. The shipments of cave more than doubled; and the clearances of with aven larga shipmants of 1860. There co to be a inll at present in the export orders, and it mey be that shippers will wait for prices to drop back a little, but wa look for a further movement o Great Britain during the season. It is probais that the beight of the trad nent has been passed, but we shall be di-appointed if there is not a later demend even for F-ance

and the Pauinenla. [For the Louisville Journal.] RALLY, BRAVE MEN, FOR THE BRAVE OLD FLAG. DEDICATED TO THE SOLDIERS OF 1912.

I.

Hel freemen of Kentricky.
List to the warning sennd,
The tide of battle surges up.
To "the dark and bloody ground"
Hellet the ctars and stripes fleet out.
From mountain peak and glen,
And strike for your old Kentucky homes.
Like true and loyal men.

O'rally, rally, rally.

Raily, brave men, for the brave old flag Only a traitor setep would laz.

When traitors, like blood-bounds, track the ward-Kentucky stands like a stag at bay Old Kentucky is stanneh and true, Remember Raisin and Tippecanoe' Strike, freeman of Kor

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Wherever the ice may be
Our household graves are trampled diwn
By in grade Tenness it.
Ye's her home eless childs on appeal to us
Stricken and hunted down
We will brave for them the stormy tide. Till our ring shall her summits crown o) rully, raily, rally & Brave, senarous Indiana,
The foremost for the right,
From thy fresh, vigorous forest land,
Stand forward in thy might
As once in thy day of perli and fear.
The blood poured forth like rais,
it should and field on the wild frection
Of Kentucky's noble slain!
O tally, raily, celly, &c.

the freemen as Galo,
Brothers in word and dead,
Stand forth in your truth and legaly
to this hour of screen need
Stand fast by aurable through the instrudentia,
Though strife to the death may be,
For the flag haptimed in our fathers blood,
The old flag of the free.
O rally, raily, 4c.

List to the warning sound, The tide of baftle surges up To "the dark and bloody gro: Hel send thy toyal legions down With firm, victorious sweep.
Where, with "eternal vigilance,
that weighthes bright we keep
O raily, rally, raily, &c. Ah! lone Louisiana, VI.

Ab! lone Louisiana, How canst thou turn every When brave Kentucky, at Orleans, Keyk thy mad for at bar? Yet valiantly rise bears the flac, Though brothers stand apart, Their recreast shots through ators aimed at her gallant heart. Orally, sally, sally, de. O raily, raily, de.

VII.

Stand, chivalrons Ecstucky,
Though one schoold stand but thou:
The sword of justice in thy hand.
The olive on thy brow.
That liberty, O native land,
With the her watch shall keep
Till the old flag triumphanily
From sea to see shall weep,
(traily, raily, raily, raily, brava men, for the brave old flaglong a trail to re skep would lase

When traitors, tha blood-hounds, track the way. And Kentucky stands like a stag of bay Old Kentucky is stanneh and trus, Remamber Rainiu and Tippscannel Rommaras, Kv., Oct. 9, 1861. M. R. M. THE LOYAL STATES TO KENTICKY.

more?
Then lift clear brows and guiltless, to meet the crimous rain,
Insultied and unchainwed by Treacon's loathsoms.

Ing wot:
We wait with heads necovered, a prayer in every breath, tool ever and keep thee faithful, true even unto death!

Republican Statement.

Father and Daughter.—There is no prettier picture in life than that of a daughter reading to ber aged father. The old man, while listening to har silvery notes, goes best to other times when another one set by his side and whispered words he will never hear again; nor does he wish to for, in soft avening light, he sees her image reflected in har child, and, as one by one gentla emotions ateal over him, he veils his face, and the daughter, thinking him adven, goes notedensly in search of other employment. Virgin is nocessry watching over the caree and little wants of old mage, is a spectacle fit for angels. It is one of the links between anth and heavan, and takes from the face of the necessarily hard and selfish world many of its harshest features.

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